

Archives

Extra

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1964



Under the Meehan Dome

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ALUMNI MONTHLY

JANUARY 1964 VOL. LXIV NO. 4

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FRONT COVER

THE ATTITUDES of the silhouetted figures under the dome of the Meehan Auditorium suggest that the action was minimal at the moment when George Henderson took his picture. If a game's in progress, you won't find many spectators quite so relaxed and unresponsive. You don't need the point emphasized if you've seen the Varsity this winter, especially in the Christmas tourney. The hockey coach teaches his patterns, of course, but we rather like the one which Henderson saw in this instance, too.



Keeneyisms . . .

A PROMINENT INDUSTRIALIST recently assured the world that the colleges are responsible for solving the problems of today. Not at all, was the reply from President Keeney: "The colleges are responsible for teaching those who will solve the problems of tomorrow."

Another Keeneyism was his definition of a college like Brown: "This place lives on the cumulative good will of its previous customers."

► We had a lot of fun with the Christmas card from Reginald Stevens Kimball '21. This is the way it went (and we'll provide the answer next month for any who need it):

If you will cross out NINE LETTERS in the bottom line, the remaining letters, as they stand, will bring you, as usual, KIM's

SNO LIS TNI TEI LAL EGT RET ETE IRN SGS.

► METHODS of recruiting a Faculty have changed over the years. One astute observer of the academic scene, F. W. Bronson of Yale, writes: "In the not-too-distant past the Provost lured Faculty into our local pond with intellectual bait. . . . But nowadays the Provost's only sure-fire lure is a University parking space for the scholar's Chevy."

► TIMES HAVE CHANGED in Saint Jacut de la Mer, according to a travel writer in the *Saturday Review*: "Old-timers who are now shopkeepers remember the days when they watched goggled motorcyclists from the Southampton boat race up the main street like devils; a third-class ticket from London cost less than a pound then." Ah, these Englishmen!

Caught in time . . .

► ONE REASON we read copy is to prevent printing an item like this, about a Brown man whose Class Secretary said was "a rounder of the local Baptist Church."

When the Editor of the *Sooner Magazine* retired at the University of Oklahoma recently, she was talking about this sort of thing. She offered a couple of examples, noting that a class note had reported, "The newly-promoted General had his stars pinned on by his wife." (A reader asked if this was new terminology for "broad.") In another item, it was said that "Mrs. Jones is now living in Florida with her husband," and a reader wanted to know with whom she had lived before going to Florida.

► "QUESTIONS about his youth sometimes met unexpected answers," said a Yale article about a favorite Professor. "When did your father remarry?" the writer asked him once, to which his blunt reply was, "Frequently."

► "MOST DEVASTATING argument we've heard," said the Editor of *Old Oregon*. The controversy was over retaining closing hours in women's dormitories and soror-

ties at the University of Oregon, and one co-ed said: "If you don't have closing hours, how are you going to get rid of a dull date?"

► ANY GUIDANCE OFFICER will sympathize with J. Spencer Carlson, who heads the Counseling Center at the University of Oregon. He jokes that he spends half his time predicting the odds and the other half helping students beat the odds, thus throwing his predictions out of kilter.

► A HARVARD STUDENT complained to Prof. Douglas Bush about his low marks. Dr. Bush (according to the *NYU Alumni News*) retorted: "Did you ever in all your reading encounter such clotted jargon as this paper?" The student's answer: "I write the English of the future."

► HOW DO YOU DISCOURAGE students from walking on those parts of a campus where you're trying to grow grass? At the University of Chicago, the Buildings and Grounds office advocated a fence, but President Beadle put his trust in some signs, hand-lettered on cardboard and nailed to sticks; they admonished gently with such legends as these:

"I Want to Be a Lawn." "Don't Tread on Me." "Don't Be a Grasshopper." "Color Me Green." "Be Hip, Man. Orbit It." "Sparing o' the Green." "That's Turf." "Quid Pro Quo. Around You Go." and "Don't Coup de Grass."

A manifesto was also issued: "Be it resolved that young grass, like ideas, be allowed to grow freely, and without oppression, on the campus of the University of Chicago." It was signed by the President, as Chairman of the Committee on Grass. The device which really worked was the placing of active sprinklers on the areas where most offenders had been accustomed to walk or linger.

Years ago, Brown tried a sign campaign of its own. We don't remember any of the inscriptions except one: "Danger. New Blades."

► EVERETT A. BOWEN '92 came across a story about President Wayland of Brown, to whom a student of philosophy once said: "Doctor, I don't believe I have any soul."

"Possibly not, possibly not, young man," Dr. Wayland replied. "You ought to know. I have one. Good day, sir."

small

TALK



► A FRIEND SENT Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 a clipping from a London newspaper's letters column, and he shared it with us:

"Sir,—Society is concerned about the position of the intellectually unfulfilled wife, at home all day with only the milkman to speak to. To contend that this is not a problem is to deny the truth. The truth is that the universities are failing in their duty to produce more graduate milkmen." And the editor headlined the letter: "Not the cream?"

Nerly brcdbr . . .

► A PROVIDENCE ATTORNEY received a communication from Columbia recently, describing a new program at the Law School. It ended in this way: "Enclosed please find list of the corporations and law firms that have sent us participants since the program started. Early next year I will send additional information about the program. I hope you or one of your associates will be able to reply. With all good wishes, Faithfully."

The explanation seemed to be that the School had given out all the A's it was allowed for one term.

► "I HAVE A STANDING RULE when I'm on a program with other speakers," said a member of the Brown Faculty. "I insist on speaking first. That way I can never be an anti-climax."

► THE PITTSBURGH PRESS reported the event and concluded: "Also attending the dinner will be Harvard President Nathan Pusey and the fellows of Harvard who manage the university daily." Primus III, columnist of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, was sure the *Press* had the *Harvard Crimson* in mind.

► HERE'S SOMETHING we should have reported in our December issue, but it still may be of interest: A Junior at Pembroke College is named Merry Carol Youle. When she sends a Christmas card, all she has to do is to sign her name.

► SOMEONE HAS SUGGESTED that Brown University should substitute a bison for its Bear mascot next year. We shudder as we provide his shocking explanation: it will be the bison-tennial.

BUSTER

If Wayland's desk could tell its story

It could report dramatic change
in the concerns of the officer
managing Brown's business affairs

THE AUTHOR, Brown's Vice-President and Business Manager, offers insight into the vast and growing enterprise of higher education.



SOON AFTER I CAME to Brown University in 1945, Mr. D. V. Garstin, a friend who was then an officer of Yale University, told me he and his wife would like to make a gift to Brown. It was the desk which Francis Wayland had used during his term of office as President of Brown University. President Wriston suggested that the desk be placed in my office, and there it has remained to this day. I enjoy using it—a fairly large desk with short drawers opening on both sides.

I suspect that, when President Wayland used that desk between 1827 and 1855, he and one assistant, sitting on opposite sides of the large desk, performed nearly all of the administrative functions required for the operation of the University. Now it takes not only a President and an Assistant but also a Provost, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and numerous other officers to administer Brown's affairs.

I must say that all of these officers are exceedingly busy and have very important duties and responsibilities, for Brown University has long since been "big business." How big, I shall undertake to suggest, with a few contrasts to suggest the extent and continuance of its growth.

The Inheritance of Each New Student

I assume that the reader is an alumnus. Before you came to Brown University, others had been here before you. They and their friends had built the Brown you came to know. They presented to you for your use a Campus, buildings, equipment, and a going organization, all of which was yours to be used as best you could for your four years at no capital cost to you. That gift may well have been the most important one of your lifetime. There were no strings on that gift. Here it was, a living educational institution, ready for you.

You discovered, however, that it does cost money to operate the institution. Again, it was the pleasure of those unknown, unseen friends of former years, the friends who worked for Brown for nearly 200 years who provided not only the buildings, land, and equipment and a going activity but provided also an endowment which, by the terms of their gifts, was to be invested in perpetuity and only the income to be used toward the costs of operation.

When, for example, the Class of 1963 was accepted for registration at Brown, this meant that those students had the benefit and use of the total resources, which then amounted to \$57,000,000. While each student had to share the use of those resources with other students, he had the benefit of that considerable sum, previously provided. Brown moved ahead in dramatic fashion while that one Class was in College. Before it had graduated last June, the total assets of the University had risen to approximately \$78,000,000—an increase of 36% in four years.

A Trust Company with 1200 Accounts

The business management of Brown University conducts, among other things, the business of a trust company. It has 1200 or 1300 separate trusts, the principal and income of which must be administered in full accordance with the terms of the donors. In the great variety of its physical holdings, the University may also be compared with a holding company.

In addition to the many items of furniture and equipment to which the University has title, there are many valuable pieces of equipment on the Campus which the Government has loaned us for our investigative work. The value of Government-owned equipment alone exceeds \$1,000,000. In helping the student to finance his education, the University takes on

Dr. F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President of the University, came to Brown in 1945 and was the first administrative officer to hold the title of Business Manager. No one else, therefore, could more appropriately write as he does about the complex business operation of the institution. Respected by his colleagues, he has held national offices in professional associations and given many hours to community service in Rhode Island, including the presidency of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

another guise as a loan agency of some magnitude. It becomes a service bureau, too, with the task of maintaining and operating a large plant. All these elements in the operation of a large enterprise make up an important part of the University package.

I offer this information because I think it should mean a great deal to a Brown man to know that the gifts of money and materials made to Brown University are fully recorded in the books of account. They are fully covered in the statements issued annually by the Treasurer and by the Vice-President and Business Manager. Foundation officers and public officials have expressed satisfaction as they become aware that Brown does give full and accurate account of its fiscal stewardship at all times.

Budget Rose 5 Million in 2 Years

I used the Class of 1963 as a convenient example. During its Freshman year, Brown spent \$11,800,000 for its operations. Few Rhode Island industries had budgets approaching that sum, but it was to grow dramatically. Only two years later, when the 1963 men were Juniors, the University spent \$16,800,000 for recurring annual expenses. That was the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1962; the figure had gone up \$5,000,000 over that of the Freshman year. Last year the annual costs were more than \$19,000,000, and they are well over the \$20,000,000 mark at present. By 1970, operating expenditures may be expected to rise above \$53,000,000 per year. This would be in addition to expenditures required by additions to plant.

In 1961-62, the University spent an additional \$3,600,000 for the extension of its plant. New buildings under construction and on the planning boards last year will cost more than \$10,000,000. I need not point out that these totals become staggering in terms of the students who are at Brown.

Some of the total cost is for research, whose importance to any educational institution cannot be stressed too strongly. As is generally known, the Government and private foundations make possible a very high portion of the research undertaken at Brown.

Mention should be made here of the fact that Brown has a unique position among the so-called privately-endowed universities in that the Colony of Rhode Island in 1764 found it important to add an element of public support. It continues as a significant factor in meeting the annual costs of running this University. That annual support comes in the form of tax exemption on property of the University.

One aspect of this public support is in the form of partial tax exemption for Brown Professors. Thus, in effect, part of the annual cost of compensating Faculty members for their services is met from public sources. At the founding, the

original provision was for unlimited tax exemption to Professors of the University, but about 100 years ago, by voluntary amendment, the University reduced that benefit so that it applies to the first \$10,000 of real property. This is still an important feature of public support of this privately-administered institution; it adds to our constant appreciation of the cordial relations between Brown and both Providence and Rhode Island. (Whenever a question is raised about the nature of Brown, I like to say that it is a public institution dedicated to the public good, but privately administered.)

5000 on the Brown University Payroll

To indicate something of the speed and complexity of Brown University's growth, let me mention the fact that the sum of tuition collected in 1945-46 was less than the amount of taxes withheld in 1962 on salary and wage payments. All operating expenses of 1945-46 amounted to a little more than \$3,000,000; in 1961-62 research activities alone amounted to \$3,600,000.

Other evidence of greatly increased activity may be found in the 16,000 purchasing orders and 19,000 receiving reports of a recent year. The central stockroom handled 9400 deliveries, while the University inventory grew in one year from \$11,600,000 to \$12,500,000. As one of its minor activities, the Controller's office issued more than 5000 annual tax-withholding statements to employees. The personnel referral office interviewed 650 persons seeking employment in secretarial or clerical positions.

Gifts, grants, and bequests in 1961-62 amounted to \$9,500,000. I have referred to the 1200 individual trusts for which the University must maintain individual accounts for both principal and income. More than 1600 individual student loan accounts are now open on our books, amounting to more than \$1,000,000 in the aggregate. The Class of 1963 accounted for nearly \$200,000 of that total.

I could go on almost endlessly with statistics which demonstrate vigorous expansion and growth. We burned 2,200,000 gallons of fuel in one year. (Compare this with the work of maintaining a supply of fire wood for the fireplaces which heated the rooms in the generations long ago.)

The Revolution in College Accounting

One who is familiar with the accounting practices of the business world knows that college and university accounting became well established in principle before 1920. During the past 40 years, such accounting has been on a uniform and consistent basis for a very great number of the colleges and universities of this country.

Actually, higher education owes a great debt to the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation for their support of the research which led to the college and university accounting practices adopted in the early 1920's. This is not to say that all colleges and universities have adopted fully the principles of accounting as they pertain to educational institutions. They have not. Brown, however, has been on the standard college and university accounting since 1945.

Brown adopted in 1949 the same principles of accounting for its pooled investment funds as those required under Federal and State laws for the pooled investment operations of investment trusts and trust companies. Brown is conspicuously ahead of some of its sister institutions in this respect.

In other business practices, too, Brown University has been among the front-running institutions of the East. As you can

well imagine, it is a point of great satisfaction to those of us who labor in the business activities of the University to know that our accounting and our business practices are on firm foundations, subject to continued improvement, in full accord with the standards of the profession, and aware of the modern equipment which business science has developed.

10 Bank Accounts Here and Abroad

While student activities keep the family of Deans occupied, the business officers at Brown have varied responsibilities. They include the maintenance of good relationships with the seven banks in which we maintain 10 different accounts (six of these banks are in the United States and one in England). We must have more than a casual acquaintance with visa and tax agreements between the United States and many foreign countries, too.

Insurance alone is a very large order, which must be placed at least annually and given constant attention. Not only must the various types of insurance be determined and placed at bid. There are fire-protection measures to be considered at all times, as well as problems of maintaining accurate inventories on which to base possible claims. The University carries insurance against hazards of fire, windstorm, hail, explosion, vandalism, falling objects, moving vehicles, public liability, workmen's compensation, libel, forgery, misappropriation of funds, theft, burglary, hold-up, sprinkler leakage, and travel accident. These are some of the risks against which the University insures, although by no means all.

There is one other risk which I shall guard against. I shall not make this article too long. My hope has been merely to suggest something of the operation of the Business Offices and to bring some new understanding of the breadth and depth of the business undertakings of a university like Brown.

Will you support another Alumni College in 1964?

ATENDANCE at the 1963 Alumni College was enthusiastic but small—not enough to justify its continuance at the same level of participation.

The University is willing to undertake the task of organizing and running another Alumni College in the summer of 1964 if there is firm indication of interest by a sufficient number of people.

Alumni College can be held from Aug. 9 to Aug. 14. Three courses can be offered: 1) The Soviet Union Today. 2) Contemporary Psychology. 3) The Role of the Fine Arts. The cost for the six days on College Hill would be the same as last summer: an inclusive fee of \$75 for those in residence, covering tuition, room, and board; the rate for couples would be \$125; for non-resident commuting students, \$45.

If you propose to attend Alumni College in 1964, you can help to bring it about by reporting your intentions promptly to James R. Gorham, Alumni House, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912.

Should Brown hold a third Alumni College in 1964? You tell us. If you came before and/or if you are coming this summer, do some recruiting.

A 'respectable establishment' and a College Hill neighbor



125-YEAR-OLD ATHENAEUM: Its construction was less spectacular than that going on above it at the Rackefeller Library.

A COLLEGE HILL NEIGHBOR of Brown University marked an anniversary last fall. It was 125 years ago that the Providence Athenaeum moved into its new building at the corner of Benefit St., where many a Brunonian has enjoyed its special quality as shareholder or passerby through the college generations since. Its associations with Brown have been many and close.

As an institution, the library goes back 210 years, for the Providence Library Company came into being in 1753 when a group of 86 men, headed by Stephen Hopkins (later Brown's first Chancellor) formed a stock library association. Nicholas Brown was the first Librarian. The Library Company had a transfusion in 1836 when another institution, the Athenaeum, was merged with it to form the present corporation.

The Providence Library Company's cordiality to Brown University came early. In 1770 it relaxed its rules to assist the new college at the top of the Hill "until a library could be procured sufficient for that respectable establishment." Many decades later in 1918, Brown was able to return the favor when the Fuel Administrator ruled that the Athenaeum was

a "non-essential industry" and denied it coal. The Athenaeum shareholders thereupon used rooms on the ground floor of the John Hay until warm weather and the end of the war emergency allowed them to return to their own building.

When the Athenaeum opened its doors in 1838, the occasion was celebrated elaborately. The proprietors ordained a long procession marshalled at the library and proceeded to the First Baptist Meeting House where President Wayland, before a full church, gave the discourse of the day.

Faculty, students, alumni have known the Athenaeum and cherished it not merely as an ornament to College Hill but often as an institution that was once part of their lives. President Faunce once said: "This is the only library in all the world that I ever loved. The long golden afternoons that I spent in these alcoves are among the happiest recollections of my life. The repose, the seclusion, the still and quiet air of delightful studies, the fading light as the sun was sinking down over the city, the hushed footsteps, the touch of vanished hands in every alcove—all this produced an impression well-nigh religious."

Scratch DKE

A Hazing Ordeal and the End of a 113-Year-Old Brown Chapter

WE SPOKE TOO SOON. We went to press in our last issue with a story about the fraternity situation at Brown, where we suggested in our headline there seemed to be "A Brighter Prospect." "The fraternity picture continued to improve during the first semester," we said, offering some evidence to bear out our impression.

On Friday the 13th of December, however, Deke died at Brown.

The sentence against it surprised few, for the details of Deke's recent hazing ordeal had become generally known. The physical collapse of a pledge during his pre-initiation scout week had brought the focus of public attention upon the Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

When Campus reaction was prompt in condemnation, defenders did not appear, though DKE had been at Brown for more than a century. Long ago, through the Inter-Fraternity Council, fraternities on College Hill had outlawed violent physical indignity from their initiations. DKE, as a member of the IFC, had subscribed to the tenets its undergraduates now violated. In the process, in the words of Dean Morse, "a young man's life was foolishly endangered."

"The Order Is Effective Immediately"

The end of DKE came in a statement from University Hall, following a meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation: "Brown University today ordered that the Brown Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon be dissolved. The order is effective immediately. University officials stated that the action was taken as a direct result of the hazing incident of last week end. The 11 members of the fraternity who have been living in the University-owned fraternity house within the Wriston Quadrangle will be moved to other quarters, and the fraternity's former facilities will be converted to University non-fraternity living accommodations."

President Keeney's own feelings on the Deke matter had been made very clear in an address in Sayles Hall at a Sophomore Convocation on Thursday, the day before the announcement. The manuscript of his talk is a companion to this account, printed in full since it described "the hazing incident" and added some "moral judgments."

"The facts, concisely stated, appear to be these," Dr. Keeney said: "Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in preparation for an initiation, hazed its pledges throughout the whole of Friday night as a planned culmination to hazing that had taken place during the week. As a result of severe and pro-

tracted physical exertion, as well as physical punishment, one pledge collapsed, and another lost consciousness briefly.

"After the collapse was discovered, members of the fraternity attempted to revive him, then tried to secure a doctor from outside the University, tried to reach a Dean through the switchboard (of the University) and finally, after two hours had elapsed, called the Rescue Squad. The Rescue Squad took the young man (the pledge) to the Rhode Island Hospital, where he fortunately recovered completely, though he came very close to not doing so."

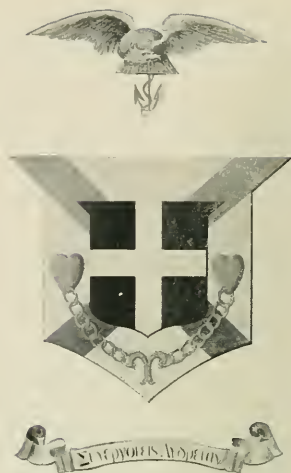
In Violation of Rules and Spirit

The Deke hazing incident had been prominently publicized in the Providence and Campus press. The *Providence Journal* said the student, a 19-year-old Sophomore, told detectives at the hospital that he had passed out during "physical exercises" early Saturday morning, Dec. 7. He said that the exercises were voluntary and that he had "no complaints." Indeed, he later expressed the hope that his formal initiation into DKE would still take place.

The detectives said that other Deke pledges who had been doing the same exercises at the same time stopped to rest now and then. They apparently thought the Sophomore had gone to sleep. About 5 a.m., they realized that he must have collapsed. The exhaustion had been cumulative, during several rigorous days.

Dean Morse promptly described the hazing as "barbaric" and "intolerable," violating "not only the rules but the spirit of this College." "A young man's life," the Dean said, "was foolishly endangered by activities which have no place in any society respecting human worth and dignity. To have barbaric ceremonies occur in a university in this age, and to have them perpetrated in the name of brotherhood, is intolerable." The Dean suspended all DKE activities and said he was recommending action to the University President.

The victim of the hazing talked to the *Brown Daily Herald* from his hospital room and said: "I hold absolutely nothing



THE INSIGNE of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

against my fraternity and still look forward to receiving my pin." He called his collapse "an accident" and had no hard feelings against any of the Deke upperclassmen.

DKE Had Just Returned to Grace

Ironically, the hazing incident followed a notable improvement by Delta Kappa Epsilon over three consecutive semesters, which saw its grades boost the Chapter from 17th in academic standing among the 18 fraternities at Brown to fourth. The latest fraternity statistics were the most favorable of all, showing Deke make the big jump from 12th to fourth in the second semester of 1962-63. Its 2,529 record had been good enough to remove the house from social restrictions during the fall, and Deke celebrated with its first authorized party for some time.

Previously, the Dekes had been denied the privilege of pledging from the Freshman Class of 1966 because the Chapter had failed to meet the minimum academic average for four consecutive semesters. Due to the fine showing last spring, however, the ruling merely postponed the formal pledging until the autumn.

"Nevertheless," said the *Brown Daily Herald* editorially, "the week end's events make it clear that Delta Kappa Epsilon has not improved. . . . Therefore, Delta Kappa Epsilon should go."

Actually, there were two *Herald* editorials prompted by the Deke affair. "If nothing else," said one called "Hazing Report," "this week end's events have served to illustrate the abuses which can accompany the secret and unchecked initiation procedures utilized by most Brown fraternities. Fortunately, most undergraduates—even those who subscribe to some form of hazing as an important fraternity activity—fully realize that such abuses must be eradicated. Agreement, however, still leaves open the important question as to just how these abuses are to be done away with."

Secret Initiations Challenged

"The principal difficulty in checking these abuses arises from the secrecy in which initiation procedures are cloaked. . . . It seems clear that this secrecy cannot long continue if the fraternities wish to justify and fully vindicate their actions to this University. If it is indeed true that the fraternities would like to clarify and defend their initiation procedures, then they must not hesitate to make the facts known."

"The proper organization to hear such facts, to investigate all fraternity initiation procedures, and to exercise supervision of these same procedures is the Inter-Fraternity Council. Working in conjunction with the Administration and the fraternities themselves, the IFC should immediately set about a study of this sort; and it should not hesitate to reveal the results of its investigation and its plans for future control to the entire University community. A full and impartial study of initiation procedures at this time will do much to eliminate future repetitions of this week end and to indicate fraternity responsibility and concern in this area."

The companion editorial, headlined "DKE Must Go," said: "The customary 'Hell Week' initiation procedures of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity . . . are shocking demonstrations of insensitivity and brutality. The constant harassment, lack of sleep, exercises required to the point of exhaustion, and frequent beatings concentrated into one week-long period of torment must be expected to lead to the kind of tragedy reported this week end by the press, radio, and television. . . .

The conscious perpetuation of this inherently dangerous initiation procedure by the fraternity members demonstrates an insensitivity and immaturity that has no place in this University community."

"Delta Kappa Epsilon has shown by its general demeanor that it does not come up to the standards, conduct, or achievement required of organized groups on this Campus. Without necessarily condemning each member, it is unquestionably fair to say that this self-perpetuating fraternity organization has now and in the past demonstrated manifest unfitness for continuation at Brown. . . .

"This week end's events make it clear that Delta Kappa Epsilon has not improved to the point that its customary activities are 'consonant with the central purposes of the University,' a Housing Report requirement. Therefore, Delta Kappa Epsilon should go. Brown and the fraternity system would profit by its absence."

The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon began its life on College Hill in 1850, only six years after the fraternity's founding at Yale. Its death by fiat thus came after 113 years at Brown. Deke had had many periods of strength, during which its undergraduates and alumni contributed substantially to the social life of the Campus. It has numbered many prominent graduates on its rolls, including at least one President of the University, many members of the Corporation, and other leaders in Brown activity and support.

Does Hazing Survive Elsewhere on the Hill?

Among alumni who commented on the University decision to dissolve DKE, none defended the extremity of its hazing. Aware that Brown's action had followed lengthy and thorough investigation, they were assured that this was no "snap judgment." There was regret on the part of some of the alumni, however, that the punishment could not have been less drastic: a continuity commanding allegiance for more than a century had been snapped by the action of one generation of its members. The finality of the University's order seemed to permit no hope for Deke's return.

If there were other fraternities still countenancing physical hazing, they did not boast of it at the time of the Deke incident. In general, it was felt that such relics of old initiation practices as survived in the Quadrangle were little more than mild horseplay, with some scutting services to upperclassmen, and perhaps a modified "walk." Some suggested that informal scutting had been turned toward community-service projects and other labors which bolstered rather than blackened the reputation of the fraternity system. Last fall, for example, 200 pledges were transported in city trucks for clean-up projects along the Moshassuck River and in South Providence.

Student leaders who talked to *Herald* reporters gave no comfort to the Dekes, though the *Herald* said the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council had "no comment whatsoever," at the moment at least. The President of the Cammarian Club called the hazing "a malicious, shameful act of immaturity." The President of the Inter-House Council (the organization representing dormitory residents, generally non-fraternity) said: "It doesn't appear to me that hazing is a real big problem on this Campus."

On Dec. 19 came the break for the Christmas holidays, and the students left the Campus. If the Deke incident was to lead to further developments on the fraternity front, they would not come before classes resumed on Jan. 6, with semester exams less than a fortnight away.

Dr. Keeney on the Deke Case

PRESIDENT KEENEY *had not planned to speak about the Delta Kappa Epsilon hazing incident when he scheduled his address to the Sophomore Convocation in Sayles Hall on Dec. 12. But the implications of the DKE case could not be ignored. The following is the full text of what he had to say on the subject:*

I HAD INTENDED TODAY to speak to you about the humanities and the wisdom that their study affords as a basis for judgment both personal and national, both moral and ordinary. I shall instead proceed directly to some moral judgments connected with an event that occurred during the past weekend.

The facts, concisely stated, appear to be these: Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in preparation for an initiation, hazed its pledges throughout the whole of Friday night as a planned culmination to hazing that had taken place during the week. As a result of severe and protracted physical exertion, as well as physical punishment, one pledge collapsed and another lost consciousness briefly.

After the collapse was discovered, members of the fraternity attempted to revive him, then tried to secure a doctor from outside the University, tried to reach a Dean through the switchboard, and finally, after two hours had elapsed, called the Rescue Squad, which took the young man (the pledge) to the Rhode Island Hospital, where he fortunately recovered completely, though he came very close to not doing so. These, I believe, are the facts.

In the first place, there is a clear, well-known, and well-established rule against hazing. The rule was known to the members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and presumably to the pledges who were being hazed. Any form of hazing that may result in physical damage is prohibited, not only by the University itself, but by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Every member of the fraternity, whether he was present at the actual hazing or not, and every pledge who was hazed is responsible for this violation of the rules, for any pledge who wished could have left and reported what was going on either to the Inter-Fraternity Council or to an officer of the University.

The hazing was conducted within the house, secretly. I cannot believe that events of this sort carried on over a period of several days were a complete secret from all persons nearby. Anyone who knew what was going on and did not report it is guilty, and no schoolboy ethic of "not squealing" will excuse him.

Members of the fraternity attempted to revive the student and, when that failed, tried privately to secure medical help. No effort was made to call Andrews House, where a nurse is on duty all night and doctors are on call. Presumably to have done so would have revealed the guilt of the members of the fraternity. Finally, after the student had been unconscious for a long time, the rescue wagon was called, an action that would have been appropriate much earlier.

This disregard for the well-being of a member of a fraternity is an absolute abnegation of everything that a fra-

ternity is supposed to stand for. It is not the first time that students on this Campus and persons outside have preferred to conceal their actions at the expense of another person's welfare, rather than to report them to his benefit and their jeopardy. I hope that it will be the last.

There is a great deal of talk and writing on the Campus to the effect that a person's actions are his own business and that the only part of his life with which the University itself is concerned is his education, narrowly defined as academic. This assertion—the right to behave as one wishes without regard to the society and without regard to other individuals in it—is usually cited in connection with sexual activity.

If the University and a society have no responsibility and no authority over the actions of individuals in one sphere, it follows that they have no authority in other spheres and that students are perfectly entitled to injure and even to kill each other, and that this is entirely their private affair.

This logical extension of a logical view is repugnant to any reasonable person. Society as a whole is based upon its responsibility for the welfare and safety of its members. The University has a like responsibility for the welfare and safety of its members.

It is widely believed today that a university and, particularly, a college should be a pure democracy in which everyone votes or, even more, does exactly as he pleases. This is not the case. So far as the student is concerned, the University has one purpose, which is education.

Education includes not only the induction of knowledge but also the induction of habits, thought, behavior—in short, morals. Neither knowledge nor morals—that is, the full education—can be acquired at the prescription of the student; they must be instilled by Faculty and Staff under the direction of the Corporation in what is in some ways an authoritarian manner, subject to the rules that the College makes for itself and the rules of the society in which it exists.

These rules are not constructed capriciously or arbitrarily, but after deliberation, often at the suggestion of the students who are subject to them, generally by action of the Faculty and the Corporation, and always openly. They are not administered capriciously, though perhaps they are administered rather too leniently in an effort to give students as much freedom to learn as possible. It is the obligation of the students who come here to obey these rules. They are entitled to seek changes, but, until the rules are changed, the students are obliged to obey them. It is the obligation of the Staff to enforce them. This is a constitutional body and it must behave in accordance with its law.

It has been the effort of scholars since the end of the 19th century to achieve objectivity. Many of the subjects that once were taught as a basis for moral judgment are now taught only for their own sake, and both Faculty and students hesitate to ask if there are lessons in the material studied. With this effort at objectivity have come the desirable intention to look at both sides of the question and an undesirable attitude that one view is as good as another, one thing is as good as another, one form of behavior is as good as another.

My generation, on the one hand, is loath to attempt to

influence you; students, on the other hand, are loath to be persuaded. Feeling and passion, and even relevance, have diminished in our study of the past and of the present. As we deprive ourselves of the intellectual means of making judgments—that is, morals—the judgments become flabbier and flabbier and operate more and more in a vacuum.

Not long ago in this room a member of the Faculty made a well-documented, but impassioned address intended to cut out the ground from under the arguments of Governor Wallace. Some students criticized him for attempting to influence them and alleged that he had no right to do so. He did. A little later Governor Wallace presented views that are repugnant to any thinking person, to any person who has an interest in justice whether it be abstract or concrete. Many students who heard him took the position that his views were as good as anyone's else. Certainly he had the right to state his views. Certainly anyone who heard him had the right and even the obligation to judge his views. But the facile conclusion that they are as good as anyone's else is not a judgment.

It is this unwillingness to judge one self and others, one cause and others, that is the weakness of your generation. That you are the way you are is the failure of mine. We have quite a lot to accomplish together yet.

“Thank You, Sir”

ABOUT THE TIME of the Delta Kappa Epsilon incident, we were reading the autobiography of Quentin Reynolds '24 (*By Quentin Reynolds*, McGraw-Hill). Of his own fraternity initiation, he wrote with some feeling, and other alumni of the 'twenties will find much that is familiar in it. (The “Cal and Roy” referred to were Ulrich L. Calvosa '26 and LeRoy Clayfield '24.) Reynolds wrote:

Most of Brown's students were conservative New Englanders, and the rushing season, which began soon after our arrival on the campus, was a hectic time for those freshmen who were impeccably Nordic and of distinguished ancestry, who had money, or who were athletes. Those of us who were deficient in one or more of these assets were not so eagerly courted, and with this in mind, Cal and Roy and I agreed we would not join a fraternity unless the three of us were accepted together.

Delta Tau Delta was the doubtful winner, and together we began the sadistic and absurd week of hazing. At all times we had to address the upper classmen as “sir.” As soon as we entered the fraternity house we had to pick up a wooden paddle and have it available at all times. Whenever the mood moved one of our brothers-to-be, he would ask for our paddle, snap, “Bend over,” and then take several healthy wallops at the exposure. For this we had to say, in a tone of unmistakable pleasure, “Thank you, sir.”

Several times during the week we were paraded in downtown Providence with our faces painted, and made to amuse the bystanders. Once in a while a junior or senior might be human enough to say, “It'll be over soon, and you can take it out on the pledges next year.” That was small comfort, just as it was small comfort to know that two or three hundred other freshmen were going through the same ordeal to enter other fraternities. I still don't know what this week of torture was supposed to teach us. Humility, perhaps, but as freshmen we were humble enough to begin with. What puzzles me is that the president of the university, the dean, and the whole faculty gave the tradition support by their silence.

Looking back, I can think of no American stratification more debasing than the fraternity system of those years, though when I was involved in it perhaps I was not fully conscious of all its nastiness. Once I remember, I asked an older fraternity brother why we had no Jewish members. The answer was that we were a national fraternity and that the national charter prohibited the acceptance of Jews. Besides, the brother said, the Jews had a fraternity of their own on the campus.

I pointed out that, while there was also a Catholic fraternity, I had been rushed by Delta Tau Delta. At that, the brother seemed a bit embarrassed. “It's true we don't take in many Catholics,” he said. “To begin with, Brown is a Baptist college, and not many Jews or Catholics come here. In your case, frankly, we like to have a certain number of athletes in the house, so we overlooked the fact that you're a Catholic.”

I told him I thought that was damn big of him.

“Look, Red,” he said earnestly, “we didn't invent this system. We inherited it, and there's nothing we can do to change it.”



TOUCH OF CHRISTMAS? When Providence fire-safety regulations prohibited using natural Christmas trees in public buildings, these members of Phi Kappa Psi at Brown provided a lampoon alternative. But there was nothing makeshift about the fraternity's annual party for underprivileged children, one of such traditional events in the Wriston Quad.



Four Million People Who Want to Work

PRESIDENT KENNEDY called it the topmost economic concern facing our country. It is a serious national problem which we must solve if the United States is to hold its own in an increasingly intense economic competition, both between us and our friends overseas, and between the entire Free World and the world of international Communism.

The problem is unemployment—specifically, the chronic, creeping, and devastating unemployment in a nation endowed beyond parallel with wealth and abundance and the good things of life. Our gross national product is at a higher level than ever before and on the rise. Our corporate profits are the highest in our history. Americans in 1963 earned an incredible 450 billion dollars—20 billion more than the previous year. Their total assets amount to well over a trillion dollars—equal to \$5,800 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Yet, with all this affluence, four million Americans can't find work to support themselves and their families. The large majority of these people are men of good will who seriously want to work and who will make nearly any sacrifice to become gainfully employed again.

By THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37

AUTOMATION, UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE COMPETITIVE CHALLENGE, was the title of a provocative address which Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 gave before a National Business Conference at the Harvard Business School. It lent itself admirably for adaptation as an article for the general reader of thoughtful bent.

The Brown Life Trustee, as Chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corporation, is the directing genius of a firm which produces "genius" machines which are pacing the stupendous technological breakthrough of the scientifically advanced nations. If machines are partly responsible for part of America's unemployment, the situation does not find him indifferent, as his article will attest. Some of Watson's special insight is a product of three years as a member of the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy and service as an advisor on foreign aid.

One newspaper writer said: "His grasp of the subtleties of world affairs and the economic impact of technology . . . is unexcelled in the industrial world."

The Problem Haunts Every Employer

Our problems of today are important to us, and they may foreshadow Europe's problems of tomorrow. There has been a very subtle but important trend taking place in U.S. industry during the postwar period. We have had four business cycles since World War II, and, as we came out of each slump, our unemployment rate consistently failed to drop down to the level of the previous cycle.

Translated into specific figures, this means that except for the Korean War period, our unemployment rate has grown during boom times from 3.6% during 1948, to 3.9% in 1957, up to 5.0% at the peak of the 1960 cycle. Today, this disturbing trend continues, though business activity is at an all-time high.

This problem haunts—or ought to haunt—every employer in the United States. Just think of the man who has no job and who wants to work—particularly the skilled employee who has had an excellent work record for eight, 10, 15, or 20 years, who suddenly learns that an economic or technological cause (rather than anything even remotely connected with his own performance) has eliminated his job and his paycheck. Few things more demoralizing can happen to a human being. And yet, despite the remedies of unemployment insurance, supplemental unemployment benefits, and termination pay plans, that kind of demoralization has in recent years come to millions of our people.

I wonder if people in management and others who have had relatively steady work throughout their careers can imagine what it's like to be out of work for 12 months. Production workers who remember the Great Depression often consider it a worse experience than either of the world wars. In war, you fight and live or die. When out of work, you slowly wither away. Protracted periods of enforced idleness frequently render a man permanently unemployed.

In Communist and uncommitted countries, one can frequently hear the theme, "We admit that free enterprise produces much that is good, but look at the damage it causes." We certainly can't answer that charge by equating our higher standard of living to four million idle souls in America and suggesting the relationship is acceptable.

What Brought on Unemployment?

Our unemployment has many causes.

One probably is the relative sluggishness of our domestic economy in recent years. Many of our postwar shortages have been filled. The present pickup, encouraging though it is, is not creating very many new jobs.

A second cause of unemployment is the entry of the crop of war and postwar babies into the labor market—an influx of educated, semi-educated, and unskilled young people unparalleled in our history.

A third cause is undoubtedly technological change. No one, to be sure, has ever measured with any precision the amount of unemployment due to technological change. But all about us are signs too obvious to ignore. Between 1957 and 1962, for example, motor vehicle production went up 13%, total employment down 6%; manufactured food production went up 16%, employment down 2%; non-electrical machine production went up 12%, employment down 8%. Total production of manufactured goods went up 18% while employment went down 2%.

It is a fact, of course, that during this same period completely new industries were born without which the problem would have been much greater. There is no ready explanation, however, for persistent trends of more production with less men, other than improvements in technology. Although the industries in which these changes have occurred are more efficient and competitive than before, and although technological advance in the end means a better life for nearly everyone, it is already without question leaving its mark on unemployment statistics and on the lives of human beings.

Throughout history, repeated technological changes have given to mankind the ability to work less hard and to work shorter hours and therefore have more hours to devote to creative pursuits, and to just plain think. This process therefore is intertwined with the total process of civilization.

Today, however, the process is moving faster than ever before. I suppose we have seen more such evolution in the past hundred years than in the preceding five thousand. So the process today is attended by more widespread results in our country and in the rest of the world. One of these results, here and now in the United States, is unemployment. Now there is the problem. What can we do about it?

The Problem Won't Take Care of Itself

I have no patience whatsoever with people who try to talk it away by quibbling over the exact accuracy of the statistics of the Department of Labor, by complaining that unemployment doesn't exist because it is difficult to find a maid or a

gardener, or by arguing that unemployment can't be serious because the country as a whole has never had it so good. I don't think those answers would have much appeal in Scranton or Wilkes-Barre or in West Virginia or Kentucky where thousands have sat in idleness for months and months on end, with little hope of a change for the better.

One argument above all makes my blood run cold: that a certain amount of unemployment is a good police force for those who are working, a sort of ominous specter which says, "If you don't work hard, this is where you will be," a painful price a few must pay for the prosperity of the rest.

No, the problem exists and I believe we must face up to it.

One of the first possible solutions that one thinks of runs as follows: If new machines and processes are displacing U. S. workers, let's license or otherwise restrict these machines to regulate their introduction and thereby contain the problem.

We are in a competitive race, with much outdated plant and equipment. We simply cannot turn back the clock and try to slow the advance of technology. To do so is to commit economic suicide. And how would you write a law taxing technological advance? Would you levy a charge against gains in the productivity and efficiency resulting from moving a plant nearer to a source of water, from moving a machine within a mill, from the more efficient arrangement of a file case or a mimeograph machine within an office? Where would you draw the line?

If it seems impractical to regulate technological advance, what can we do?

The government has passed a number of measures which attack various aspects of unemployment. Most of these measures are useful and are helping the situation. However, until every man in this country who wants work has the opportunity to find it, until those families living on an unemployment compensation check or on savings are living once again on an earned wage, all of us, and in particular the sector of enlightened business, must continue to search for new ways to combat this national problem.

Some Proposals for Positive Action

I do not have all the specific answers, but I can suggest a few avenues of attack:

First, as we seek to solve the problems and redeem the promises of the soaring sixties, we must extend and increase the exchange of new economic ideas throughout the Free World. The countries of Europe in 1962, for example, had reduced their unemployment rates to levels that we might well envy. Belgium's was 4%, Italy's 3%, Britain's 2.2%, Norway's 1.4%, Sweden's 1.3%, Holland's 0.9%, and West Germany's 0.8%. It's true that they have all been booming in an industrial eruption resulting from war and postwar shortages, but there is still much we can learn from them.

Sweden, for example, has worked out an ingenious device, a National Labor Market Board, which includes representatives of labor, management, and the government. One of its duties is to anticipate and plan for expected technological changes of the future. The Board conducts retraining programs for displaced workers, provides living and transportation allowances during retraining. It also supervises a fund for capital investment specifically at times when the economic cycle begins to decline. (I am equally certain that the American economy has many features that could benefit Europeans, and a fair exchange benefits both parties.)

Second, American labor and management have got to learn

Three Bears on Television

to know each other better. For three years now I have sat as an industry member of the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy. Here we have discussed some difficult problems including unemployment, technological change, strike arbitration,—with a surprising amount of unanimity. We must realize that labor and management must learn to operate their segments of the economy with fewer interruptions, or the position and influence of each are impaired.

The start of long term labor-management peace comes about in many ways. In Sweden, after a devastating series of strikes, the government told both parties that they must either learn to get on together and keep peace in the future or the government would have to do it for them. The leaders of both sides met at Saltjobaden in 1936 at what is now known as the Saltjobaden Conference; they developed a plan which dramatically improved their labor-management relations. Today, their work stoppage rate is one-50th of ours.

Is the Working Week Too Long?

Third, we must consider reduced working hours. Please understand me. I am not advocating an immediate shortening of the work week. But I am urging that this be considered along with a number of other things as we attack the total problem of unemployment. Because such a move, undertaken suddenly, could do a great deal more harm than good, we must proceed slowly and with caution. Eventually, working hours will be reduced. In 1800 the work week was 84 hours long; in 1900, 60 hours; since 1938, it has remained at 40 hours.

In Western Europe the work week has been shortened on an average by three hours since World War II. It's true that it has come from 48 to 45, but further cuts are contemplated. We, too, must be open-minded. Even the Soviet Union has set itself the goal within 10 years to go to a six-hour, six-day work week, and within 20 years to cut that still further. But the Soviet Union links this cut with increases in productivity, and so must we. If we were to cut the work week now, without cutting take-home pay and without raising productivity, we would add new labor costs to American products.

Fourth, I believe American businessmen must become salesmen of the world. They must serve themselves and their country by expanding sales, lengthening payrolls, and cutting our gold outflow. The opportunities here are immense. For every hundred people in the U.S.A. we have 95 radios; the Common Market countries of Europe have 23. We have 34 passenger cars; they have seven. We have 28 refrigerators; they have six. I could go on and on. If the Common Market countries are to rise to the United States' present standard of living (and they will) Europeans will be doing lots of buying in the years ahead. If we're smart, a good part of that buying will be in American goods.

Fifth, I believe more American businessmen must interest themselves in learning how best to handle the impact of automation. A number of companies have adopted longer vacations for older employees, sabbaticals in one form or another, and more favorable financial treatment of early retirement. In cases where the effect of automation was dramatic and the possible impact on employment great, some organizations have agreed to share a part of the savings with their people. These moves and many others will not suit all businesses, but each is worth examining. The fact that the matter is receiving some attention is an extremely encouraging thing.

(Continued on page 16)

WHEN "ALUMNI FUN" returned to the television programs in January, a team of Brunonians was booked for one of the first contests of the season—on Sunday the 19th at 5 p.m., EST. The Brown representatives are: Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Washington attorney long associated with President Franklin Roosevelt; Quentin Reynolds '24, author and correspondent; and Miss Ruth Hussey P'33, of stage and screen. Their first-round opponents were nominated by Bowling Green University.

"Alumni Fun" is a new game of wits presented by American Cyanamid Company, which pits two teams of prominent alumni each Sunday afternoon in a contest of memories and knowledge. They earn dollars for their Alma Mater, as they invite audiences to test their own powers of recall. The master of ceremonies is Clifton Fadiman, author, literary critic, and veteran show emcee from the days of "Information Please" to the present.

The first Brown contest was taped in New York in December, and the advance word was that the team acquitted itself with credit. You should consult your own newspapers for local stations and showing times. Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, was the Brown agent on arrangements.

"Alumni Fun" returned to CBS-TV on Jan. 5 when teams from the University of Wisconsin and the University of the Pacific were the contenders. For the balance of the season, the entertainment quiz will introduce panels of alumni from prominent colleges and universities from different parts of the country. Its ultimate aim is to promote the cause of better education.

In the game, Quizmaster Fadiman gives each team a choice from among seven categories from which questions are asked: Literature, Art, History, Business and Economics, People and Places, Sports, and Science. A correct answer gives the team 100 points during the regular question period. Toward the end of the game, when little time is left, each team is given a series of short questions against the clock, with correct answers counting 50 each in the point score. The winning team returns for further competition.

Each team earns money prizes for its college, the winner getting the larger award each time and larger prizes rewarding return appearances. At the end of 13 weeks, the over-all winning team will receive \$15,000 to be donated to the college the alumni attended. The institution of the losing finalist will receive \$10,000.

A unique new rear-projection device called "Cell-o-Matic" is used throughout "Alumni Fun." On its screen are flashed the categories, the questions, and the scores. Executive producer of "Alumni Fun" is John Cleary. Associates are: John A. Aaron, producer; Lamar Caselli, director; and Walt Canter, editorial supervisor.

Panelists for Bowling Green in the Jan. 19 match with Brown are: Eva Marie Saint, stage and screen actress; Dr. Paul Woodring, Educational Advisor of the Ford Foundation; and John Durniak, Editor of *Popular Photography*.



BROWN'S "VARSITY" on "Alumni Fun": left to right, Quentin Reynolds '24, Ruth Hussey P'33, and Thomas G. Corcoran '22.

ON "ALUMNI FUN"



OPPONENT:
Eva Marie Soint
was on the team
from Bowling Green.

CLIFTON
FADIMAN,
Quizmaster.



Unemployment

(Continued from page 14)

Sixth, I believe the Government should bring about long-term improvement for chronically depressed areas by granting incentives to companies who will move facilities into these areas. Accelerated depreciation was used by the Government during World War II to produce the plants our country needed to win. Now I believe the same approach can be used to move new plants into distressed areas and help make them thrive again. Industry won't move into these areas without incentives, simply because there are more inviting places to go.

I think it's interesting to note that France has diversified her industry throughout her country in a singularly effective way. Since 1946, the French Government has made it consistently easier for industry to move into areas of underemployment, and equally hard—if not impossible—to build new plants in areas of full employment. (The IBM Company paid a rental of 20 cents per square foot for the first seven years in a plant that the British Government built for us in Scotland.)

The seventh avenue of attack is most important of all. Fundamental to much chronic unemployment is inadequate or non-existent education. The unemployed are never the educated. An educated man today can get a job. Scientists and engineers are in short supply—so are many specialized skills and crafts. There is room at the top. As a matter of statistical fact, the higher a man's education, the greater his chances for constant employment.

Given such facts, it's not surprising that a disproportionate number of our unemployed are teenagers. Recently the United States had 800,000 teenagers out of school and out of work—a number approximately equal to the population of San Francisco. Many of these are Negroes, who, in addition to youth and lack of skill, have the further burden of racial discrimination to bear in their search for work—a burden which helps make their rate of joblessness double the national average. To continue this kind of discrimination is eventually to invite violence such as we witnessed in Birmingham and Nashville last spring, and not only in the cities of the South, but in the slums of the North.

To continue to permit unemployment to grow among all teenagers is to risk disillusionment at best and an explosion of violence at worst.

If present trends continue, by 1970 the United States will have in its cities more than a million-and-a-half young people untrained, unemployed, and frustrated to the point of danger. This fact constitutes an indictment of our society: we have somehow failed in our educational responsibilities.

The Least Schooled Are Most Vulnerable

Most States require that a youngster stay in school until age 16, and there is no relationship between leaving school and minimum scholastic achievement. That upper age-limit has not been changed since 1918. In an earlier time of crisis, this compulsory school age rule was set up to eliminate child labor and to close the sweatshop. But 1918 is not 1964, and I submit that to keep a child in school until 16 and then put him on the street, where he can't find a job, is downright immoral.

Therefore, I believe that we must take a new look at our compulsory school-attendance laws to see whether, given the technological competence which our economy demands for a man to get a job, these laws are today realistic. And, if we find that they are unrealistic, we should raise them to the point where they meet today's requirements—to 18 or even 20.

Some competent educators say that these backward boys and girls who drop out of school would detract from school efficiency and hamper good students if we arbitrarily force the former to stay to a given age. If this is true, we should establish special school camps for these youngsters to guarantee to them some basic skills through which they can earn a modest living. We can't just forget them because they present a difficult problem.

At the same time, we should close the great gap—of hundreds of dollars—that now exists between amounts spent on the individual pupil in various States and various communities. That gap not only deprives the child. It deprives the country. We've got to give each American child, insofar as we can control it, an equal start in the world. We must also take a hard look at the curriculum to make certain that it is giving our children the basic skills and flexibility of mind which they will need to adapt to the changing technological world in which they live.

Now all these things cost both thought and money. I believe that representatives of business must take the lead in urging the country to exert that thought and invest that money, whether it comes from local, State or (if necessary, because all other means fall short) the Federal Government. The overriding thing is to get the job done. We must not rest until somehow—through various new means—we stop doing what we are doing today: turning out by the hundreds of thousands young people unready, uneducated, and unemployable.

"If All of Us Get Excited Enough—"

Well, that's my story on unemployment. I have suggested here a number of possible approaches to solving it: 1) Increasing the exchange of ideas among the countries of the free world. 2) Closer labor-management cooperation. 3) Not refusing to consider shorter working hours. 4) Incentives to business to locate in depressed areas. 5) A major review of the educational system. 6) Increasing our exports. And, perhaps fundamental to it all, increasing concern about the problem by every one of us.

When we control it, I believe we can build in the United States, in the decade just ahead, a work force which will be superior to the work force existing anywhere in the world, and there is a very direct connection between the condition of a nation's work force and the strength of that nation. With the proper usage of technological change and automation, it can become a work force that's working to a large extent with its head, while machines do the tasks formerly done by its hands. Because machines are doing most of the work, it can be the safest and most efficient work force the world has ever known.

When we accomplish this, we will have erected a major new foundation under the free enterprise system, a system which has produced more things for more people than any system ever before in history. I am convinced, given the cooperation and action by business leaders, that system can produce a strength and abundance in the future that will outdistance our wildest dreams.



SIX OF EIGHT Past Presidents still active in the New York Brown Club were present for the 95th annual gathering of metropolitan alumni: Left to right—Edward Sulzberger '29, Frederick H. Rohlfis '26, Weston M. Stuart

'27, Charles E. Hughes '37, Robert V. Cranan '31 and James Jemal '18. Hunter S. Morstan '08 and Donald V. Reed '35 were unable to join the group at the Lambs Club. (Jemal doubled as the photographer.)

BEARS AT THE LAMBS

The annual reunion of New York alumni on Nov. 20 was a frolic.

OVER HALF A CENTURY of loyalty was represented in this group of advisors to Peter Stanley '58. Left to right: Haey Hennessy '12, Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Maxwell Barus '10, Dr. Edward B. Allen '11.



GREETING the Alumni Secretary, left to right: John E. Flemming '33, Ralph C. Knight '21, Weston M. Stuart '27 (Mackesey), and Albert J. Pereira '38.

The Brown Clubs Report

Looking Ahead to June

THE ALUMNI DINNER will be streamlined this June, according to a proposal by Chairman Russ Gower '52 to the Associated Alumni Board of Directors at its November meeting. The pre-dinner reception on Patriots Court will be similar to that of last year—a large tent, music by Ed Drew's Old Timers, and cocktails. The times of both the reception and the dinner will be moved forward a half-hour, with the former starting at 5:30 and the dinner two hours later.

According to Chairman Gower, the dinner program will be directed toward a social rather than a formal evening. Last year's decision to include the ladies in the affair proved popular and will be continued. Letters have been sent to Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen outlining the program and urging each reunion Class to attend both the reception and the dinner. President Keeney will be invited to greet the alumni and briefly to bring them up to date on the Bicentennial Development Program.

The increasingly active Alumni Secondary School Program also came in for discussion at the meeting. Chairman J. McCall Hughes '33 informed the Board that there are now 750 alumni actively engaged in the program. On his recommendation, the Associated Alumni voted to appropriate an amount not to exceed \$2,500 for the purpose of distributing four or five newsletters a year to workers in the program and for a pilot project for the distribution of information to these workers.

At the suggestion of Don Campbell '45, the Board agreed to join with the Brown Club of Rhode Island in sponsoring a dinner for Coach Cliff Stevenson and his soccer team that brought Brown its first Ivy championship. The Bruins booters ended the season tied with Harvard for the Ivy title and then entered the NCAA playoffs, defeating Springfield and losing to Army.

PAUL MACKESY '32

324 After the Game

THE BROWN CLUB of Trenton was delighted that 324 persons attended the Post-Football Game Party in Princeton on Nov. 2, an affair that was co-sponsored by the Brown Club of Philadelphia. Alumni and friends sipped refreshments and were entertained by the music of Joe Kelly and his band at the Holiday Inn, following a cold but thrilling afternoon at Palmer Stadium.

Among the members of the Philadelphia Club present were President Gene Swift '42 and Treasurer Ron Wills '54. Representing our friends from the Brown Club in New York was Art Thebado '51, while from the Lackawanna Club we had Joseph Shepard '28 with us. Success of the venture was assured when a Philadelphia delegation arrived by chartered bus, under the enthusiastic leadership of Bill Pollard '50.

Trenton was represented by Chadbourne Cutler '53, Linc Ekstrom '53, John Ferns '48, Roland Formidoni '29, Robert Harwood '50, Ira Keats '52, Gilbert Lugosy '58, Robert McKenny '21, Alexander Muir '10, Willard Parker '43, Fran Pittaro '60, Ben Roman '25, Walter Weber '26, and Elliott Williams '58.

WALT JACKSON '52

Engineers' Date Is Jan. 24

TODD FERRETTI '47, Chairman for the Annual Dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, announces that the event will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 24 at the Brown University Club, 4 West 43rd St., New York City.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Brown, who will tell about his "Race with the Moon's Shadow" during the solar eclipse of last summer. BEA President Stephen A. McClellan '23 will preside. He will welcome representatives of the Division of Engineering from College Hill and other guests.

JOSEPH MOTHERWAY '52

At 4 West 43rd Street

ACTIVITY at the Brown Club in New York has made it manifest that you can take the man out of the University but you cannot take the University out of the man. Throughout the Bicentennial campaign, and especially during the football season, this aphorism has been translated into action at the Clubhouse in midtown Manhattan.

Typical of the Club's efforts on behalf of the University was sponsorship of the 95th Annual Dinner for Brunonians in the New York area. Almost five score alumni, representing Class 1910 through 1960, attended the affair. The party at the renowned Lambs Club was socially ingrained with a Brunonian strain and ebulliently impromptu with entertainment provided by distinguished members of the host club. The singing of Brown songs led by Weston M. Stuart '27 capped an evening of festive froth.

In addition to serving as a clearinghouse of news from the Campus, the office and lounge of the Brown Club are more and more becoming a "nice place to visit," especially by non-resident members and by University officials. Among those in the latter group to drop in at the Club were the following: Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, Glidden L. Brooks, Howard S. Curtis, Charles H. Doebler, John V. Elmendorf, David A. Jonah, Paul F. Mackesey, Pete McCarthy, and Dick Theibert.

Expansion of activities at the Club has resulted in a phenomenon that might be called "esprit de corps." It is a spirit that keeps an increasing number of members from shaking off their collegiate associa-

tion. A cosmopolitan and compartmented Club with a unifying culture, the local Brown Lair is the hub of vocational gimmicks, verbal gambits, and promotional ploys.

Thanks to the generosity of Frank C. Prince '56, the Club now boasts of new vivid and beguiling book matches. Designed by members of the House Committee, the new containers are in shimmering white on one side and refulgent brown on the other, with block "B's" in contrasting colors. The match heads are in red, to carry out the triumvirate of Brown colors.

Fritz Pollard '19, a new member of the Club, was among the many who applauded the optimistic and encouraging comments of Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, at a recent University luncheon in the Clubhouse. The question-and-answer period that followed kept the guest speaker busy for an hour or more, as he projected the future of the Brown athletic program. The next speaker in the increasingly popular luncheon program was to be Prof. John R. Workman of the Classics Department.

BOB CRONAN '31

Long Island's Election

KENNETH S. RIDER '56, an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Brooklyn, has been named President of the Long Island Brown Club. Serving with him will be the following: Vice-President—James T. Egan '55; Secretary—Richard D. Goldenberg '58; Treasurer—John C. Hawkins '53; Archivist—James T. Scott '51; Board of Governors—Milton I. Bennett '32, Harvey R. Nanes '37, John J. Roe, 3rd, '57, Edward G. Rundquist '27, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50, Bertram N. Schaller '43, and Claude B. Worley '48.

The Advisory Council Call

WHILE the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni transacts official business for only an hour or two, it provides the occasion for two days of meetings and a general convocation of alumni leaders on College Hill. This year the dates are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8.

Brought back for workshops, discussions, and planning meetings are Brown Club Presidents, Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen, Directors of the Associated Alumni, principals in the University's fundraising program, regional workers in the Secondary School Program, and others. Several hundred alumni will join forces for two major events, the Convocation and the Council Dinner the night before.

Included on the program is an open meeting of the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Any interested Brunonian is invited to attend the February meeting of the Board on Saturday morning at 9:30 at Alumni House.

Introduction to College Hill

MORE THAN 500 PERSONS, prospective applicants and parents, attended the first annual Introduction to Brown sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island in December. The group included 201 selected Seniors from Rhode Island high schools, many of whom had spent a day on the Campus last May at the invitation of the Club. Speakers at the program, which was held in Sayles Hall, were Dean Robert Morse, Financial Aid Officer Lloyd Cornell, and Admission Officer David Zucconi. Chairman Dick Tracy '46 was in charge of the program, which also included a social hour and a showing of the Club-sponsored film, "An Invitation to College Hill."

Plaques were distributed in December to the R. I. schools winning championships in football. Under the program arranged by Chairman Jack Schreiber '50, members of the Executive Committee of the Club made the presentations at assemblies in the schools. Dick Carolan handled the award at Mount Pleasant, Harry Platt at Cranston East, Frank Sternberg at Barrington, and Schreiber at Woonsocket.

Ed Bromage '27 spoke briefly at the annual banquet of the Brown Band. He also presented a check from the Club, along with the hope that the band could be bigger and better next season and that it would show sufficient enthusiasm to attend the big game in Hanover. He was informed that an 85-piece marching band is hoped for in the Bicentennial season.

In other recent business, the Club donated \$150 to the Ambassadors Abroad program at the University, through its representative, James Knoll '64. It further agreed to match funds the undergraduate organization might raise up to \$500.

JAY BARRY '50

Mackesey on the Road

ALUMNI SECRETARY Paul Mackesey recently returned from a trip that took him to Buffalo, Rochester, and Detroit. He attended a Subfreshman Party on Friday morning, Dec. 27, in Buffalo, followed by a luncheon with members of the Club. President Dick Lamb '57 was host at the dinner, while Harold G. Bergwall '50 was in charge of the Subfreshman outing.

That afternoon, Mackesey and the Buffalo group drove to Rochester for a social hour at the Downtown Motor Inn. This affair was attended by a large contingent from surrounding Clubs who were in town to see Coach Stan Ward's basketball team play in the two-day Kodak College Basketball Classic. President Bert Cournoyer '48 was in charge of the arrangements in Rochester.

On Dec. 30, Mackesey arrived in Detroit, where he attended another morning Subfreshman Reception, followed by the Christmas Luncheon. President Dick McClear '57 handled the arrangements.

Mackesey plans a swing to the West in February. He will be in Tucson Feb. 18 before moving on to Phoenix the next



FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Financial Aid, left, received the annual check for \$2400 from the Brown Club of Rhode Island. Others shown in photograph, from left to right, are: Richard Tracy '46, Club President Alex DiMartino '29, Harold G. Rogers '27, and James R. Garham.

day. From there, he will visit Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver. Clubs in these cities are planning dinners and social hours in honor of his visit.

Jersey Accent on Athletics

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dick Theibert spoke at the Annual Fall Dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Northeastern New Jersey at the Suburban Restaurant in Paramus on Dec. 5. His subject was the theme of athletics affecting the image of Brown, with particular emphasis on the urgent need for the new field house. Reference was made to the outstanding contribution to Brown sports by athletes from high schools in the northern New Jersey area.

Jack Rohrbach '62 and Walter Kern '59 were elected to our Board of Governors in a brief business meeting that preceded the showing of the Brown-Penn movies. Backfield coach Milt Piepul's narration was reminiscent of Cecil B. DeMille at his best.

BOB STOLLMAN '51

"Ice-Breakers" in Milwaukee

ROGER OLIEN, a member of the Brown Admission Office, was the guest of the Brown Club of Milwaukee at a dinner-meeting on Dec. 10. Roger was in Milwaukee to visit prospective applicants, most of them Seniors at 11 city and suburban high schools.

As guests, the Club invited the guidance officers of the schools for cocktails and dinner to get a first-hand view of Brown. Club President Kenneth Frank '39 introduced Roger, who made a few remarks and then showed the movie, "An Invitation to College Hill." A lively question-and-answer period followed. Because the evening proved so successful, the Club intends to hold annual "ice-breaker" dinners to welcome representatives of the admis-

sion office and to introduce them to high school guidance officers.

Attending the dinner were J. C. Fenner Bridgman '33, William Eastham '48, Robert Eiseman '53, Robert Elsner '48, Kenneth Frank '39, Phil Gutenkunst '48, Robert Hurley '63, Robert McIntyre '42, Robert Norton '56, Ralph K. Rosenbaum, Jr., '53, and Robert Sinclair '52.

ROGER MCINTYRE '42

In Minnesota Schools

THE ASSP (Alumni Secondary School Program) was the subject of discussion at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Brown Club of Minnesota. Tom Caswell '60 reported on the secondary school visits by Eric Brown of the University's Admission Office. Eric termed the visits the most successful conducted in this area. He also felt that because a member of our local committee accompanied him on his interviews the alumni interest was more easily transmitted to the high-school prospect.

Treasurer W. H. Moberger reports that a number of Club members have yet to pay their \$5 annual dues. In order to continue publishing the Club newsletter and to cover the cost of other events in the expanded program, he asks that checks be sent his way as soon as is convenient. The address: 5717 Scenic Circle, Minnetonka, Minn.

Washington's Salute to 4

FOUR PROMINENT Brunonians, all members of the University's Corporation, will be honored by the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., this month. A Brown-Pembroke Social Hour has been planned for Jan. 28 at the Gramercy Inn, at which time the groups will salute Dr. Waldo Leland and Ambassador Randolph Burgess of the Board of Fellows and Senator John O. Pastore and Thomas G. Corcoran of the Board of Trustees.

A taste of victory for tourney teams

BBROWN's basketball and hockey teams performed creditably in the Christmas holiday competition. Coach Stan Ward's hoopsters, playing at Rochester in the first annual Kodak Basketball Classic, captured the tourney title by defeating Amherst, 83-61, and top-seeded Colgate, 72-70. Coach Jim Fullerton's sextet finished third in the Madison Square Garden Invitational, losing to Clarkson, the eventual winner, 5-1, but coming back to defeat Army, 4-1. Impressive in their own Bruin tourney in Providence, the Bears set down McGill, 4-2, but were shaded in the final by Colorado College, 4-3.

The Bruins, obviously short on material this year, took a 2-5 record into the basketball tourney. The most recent defeats had been convincing: 94-68 to Yale and 86-70 to URI. One of Brown's victories had been a 66-49 triumph over Amherst at Marvel Gym in the third game of the year, and the Bears found themselves paired against the Lord Jeffs in the opening round.

Thanks largely to Sophomore Al Milanesi and Co-Capt. Fran Driscoll, the return engagement was a romp. Milanesi scored 26 points in the top night of his Varsity career. Driscoll had 17 points plus nine assists and collaborated with Milanesi on several well-executed scoring plays.

Offensively, Brown played its best game of the season, riddling the the Amherst combination man-to-man and zone defenses in the first half and moving the ball with equal facility against a tight man-to-man defense in the final 20 minutes. Frequently, the Brown players cut through for easy lay-ups, leaving the Amherst defenders standing flat footed. For the night, the Bears made 29 of 66 shots for a 44 per-cent average. Following Milanesi and Driscoll in the scoring column were Sophomore Don Tarr (15) and Junior Dave Tarr (10).

However, the victory was extremely costly to the Bruins. Alan Young, Senior guard, suffered a badly torn lateral tendon in his left knee in spill midway through the second half. The injury, which was expected to require an operation, ended Young's impressive collegiate athletic career. A three-time All-Ivy soccer player, he was Co-Captain of that team last fall. He was also Captain-Elect of this year's baseball team.

With Young out of the lineup and Gary Nell limited to spot duty because of a previous illness and a weak ankle, Coach Ward was limited to seven full-time operators when he sent his club against Colgate for the championship. The previous night, Colgate had defeated host Rochester, 94-

85. Dave Philips, covering the tourney for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, sized up the situation this way: "The Red Raiders had the height, heft, good rebounders, better shooters, and a stronger bench. On paper it was no contest. Colgate was picked to win by 20-25 points. That they didn't is a tribute to Coach Ward and the hustling Brown team that wanted the victory so badly it just wouldn't be licked."

Surprising the taller Raiders, Brown took charge of the game at the onset and jumped into a 10-2 lead. Coach Ward's

plan was to slow down the tempo of the game, hold the ball, look for the good shots, and make them count. With the two Tarr brothers controlling the boards, the Bears capitalized on most of their opportunities during the first half and left the floor ahead by 20, 43-23.

The Bruins tired noticeably in the final 20 minutes as Colgate came on strong in a battle with the clock. When Milanesi was lost with an injury midway through the second half, the Bruins were minus their best man against the press. Thanks to the rebounding of the Tarrs and the shooting of Nell, who came off the bench to toss in six badly-needed points, the Bears had just enough left to hold on for the two-point triumph. "Considering its modest abilities," Philips said, "Brown turned in one of its most notable triumphs in recent years."

Driscoll had 19 points, followed by Don Tarr (18) and Dave Tarr (16). Captain Driscoll was named Most Valuable Player in the tourney and was placed on the all-



WINTER CAPTAINS for the Bears: from top to bottom—Wally Ingram and Bob Martin, swimming; Fran Driscoll, basketball; Ken Linker, wrestling; John Dunham, hockey. (Providence Journal photo)

tournament team along with teammate Dave Tarr. The sportsmanship award went to Young, with Driscoll accepting the award for him. All members of the team received championship medals, and the huge championship bowl was being sent to Faunce House where it was to be on display when the students arrived back from the Christmas vacation. In addition, Eastman Kodak presented each member of the party with one of the new Instamatic 100 cameras.

At Madison Square Garden

In the New York holiday tourney, the Brown hockey team had the misfortune to tackle high-flying Clarkson in the opening round. With 13 Canadians on its roster, the undefeated Golden Knights (6-0) had far too much fire power for the Bruins. The Ustate New Yorkers, showing an abundance of speed and passing and shooting skill, clearly indicated why they were rated as one of the nation's top collegiate teams in the pre-season poll.

The Bears played poorly in the first period, getting off only two shots at the cage and allowing Clarkson two goals within 44 seconds around the seven-minute mark. Thanks to Brown's close checking and defense, the final two periods were fairly even, although Clarkson obviously had a wide edge in natural talent. In the second period, Brown had several scoring chances but just missed. Terry Chapman hit the left post with Clarkson shorthanded in the opening minute and later flipped the puck just over the cage with goalie Bob Birrell flat on the ice. A goal or two at this point would have put added pressure on Clarkson, but it is doubtful if the final outcome would have been much different.

The New Yorkers actually wrapped up the game with another two-goal flurry in the final two minutes of the second period. Another goal in the first minute of the third period made it 5-0. Brown averted a shutout, which would have been its first in 27 games, when Chapman banged home a rebound of a shot from the blue line by Bob Gaudreau. For the game, Capt. John Dunham had 31 saves and Birrell 24.

Army was undefeated coming into the tournament and had shocked the nation's hockey buffs by soundly defeating Harvard, 5-1, the night before the tournament began. The Cadets showed the effects of this tough game in the opening round as they had all manner of trouble holding Boston College's three fast-skating lines. The Eagles won easily, 10-2.

Both Army and Brown played better hockey the second night. The Cadets jumped off to a 1-0 lead at the five minute mark of the opening period and held that advantage until Bruce Darling banged home a rebound shot at 1:42 of the second stanza. Bob Olsen put the Bears ahead with a 15-footer at 17:48.

Brown wrapped it up in the finale on goals by Leon Bryant and Fred Soule that came on neatly-executed maneuvers. Bryant, breaking from his own blue line, roared into the enemy end, faked his way around the defenseman, drew the goalie

out of position, and poked home a short tap as he cut across the cage. This goal came at 9:54, and four minutes later Bryant and Soule broke clear. Bryant split the defense, retained control of the puck, and slipped a pass to his left to Soule, who was uncovered as he tore in on the goalie.

Clarkson completely overpowered Boston College, 9-3, in the championship finale, sending the Eagles down to their first defeat of the season. The all-tourney team included five members of the Clarkson squad and one B.C. man. However, veteran hockey observers in the press box also were high in their praise of the efforts turned in by two Bruins—Junior center Bryant and Sophomore defenseman Gaudreau.

In both Rochester and New York City, alumni support was rewarded by fine efforts. In Madison Square Garden there were an estimated 2000 Brunonians, who responded to the work of a three-State committee representing eight Brown Clubs. The Rochester Brown Club took the lead in welcoming the basketball team to the Kodak tourney.

The Bruin Holiday Hockey Tournament at Meehan Auditorium provided sell-out crowds with spectacular play. In winning from a reputable McGill sextet, Brown led all the way. Bryant and Chapman each scored two goals, and a tight defense held the fast-skating Canadians to 14 shots at the home cage.

In the final against Colorado College, the Bears took a one-goal lead in the first period and went into the third tied. But the Westerners, who had blitzed Providence College in the first round with a five-goal third period, again put on a strong finish with two quick tallies. Though Gaudreau came back with a brilliant solo effort, the Bears were still down, 4-3, at the end. P.C. dropped its consolation game to McGill.

Three Periods Make a Game

THE HOCKEY TEAM, living up to potential only in spurts, won four of its first six games, including a pair of spine-tinglers against Boston University and Harvard. The Bruins opened with a 5-2 victory over Bowdoin, dropped a 4-1 decision to Boston College, defeated Amherst (14-0), Boston University (4-3), and Harvard (3-2), and then bowed to Northeastern (6-5) in the first round game.

While not satisfied with his team's performance during the early going, Coach Jim Fullerton admitted that this club was potentially stronger than any he had coached. There were some shortcomings. The offense hadn't jelled, and the defense had a habit of leaving the cage area unprotected at crucial moments. Also, the third line was not going to be as strong as the number three units put on the ice by some of Brown's opponents. And there still remained the need for a take-charge fellow on the ice.

Perhaps the most frustrating thing was that over the first six games the Bruins had yet to put together three good periods of hockey against a major opponent. Brown

has a young team, and Fullerton feels that tenseness may be responsible for its lack of consistency. Then, again, he felt that they might be "waiting for the other fellow to do the job." When the players suddenly realize that the job isn't being done, they get together and go all out. Playing perhaps the toughest schedule in Brown's history, the team would have to start playing 60 minutes of hockey per game if it hoped to equal last year's record.

In an effort to strengthen the offense, Coach Fullerton moved Junior wing Terry Chapman up to the front line with Leon Bryant and Fred Soule. "I like my teams to get off about 20 shots per period," Fullerton said. "We hadn't been doing this. When we did shoot, our accuracy left something to be desired. But, since the punch is there, I think we'll break open real soon."

Fullerton was pleased with the rapid development of Sophomore defenseman Bob Gaudreau. "He had quite an adjustment to make this year because he had always been way ahead of the other boys in high school and on our Freshman team. It took him a few games to adjust, but he really started to come in the B.U. and Harvard games. My timetable for him was February, so he is ahead of schedule. This boy is going to be a great one."

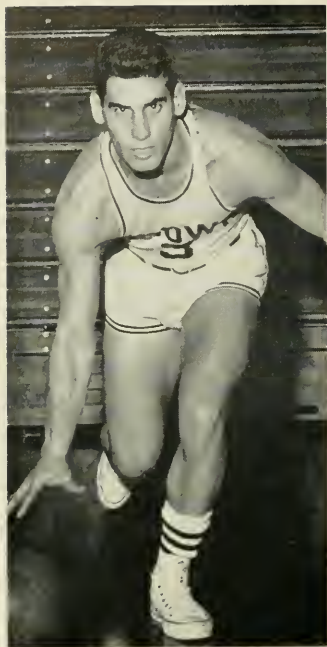
Leon Bryant, who led the team in scoring last year as a Sophomore, picked up right where he left off in the opener with Bowdoin, blasting home two goals. The remaining tallies were provided by Jim Deveney, Chapman, and Bob Bruce, who was a vastly improved hockey player.

The Bruins jumped into a 1-0 lead against Boston College at the 16-minute mark of the first period and then held off the fast-skating Eagles until 6:57 of the third period. Pouring on the pressure, B.C. scored again 73 seconds later and then iced the game with a pair of late tallies as the Bears lost their poise. Brown's goal was by Bryant.

When Fullerton shuffled his forward lines around for the Amherst game, the combination of Bryant, Chapman, and Soule produced six goals. Bryant contributed the "hat trick" with three consecutive goals in the second period. He also had four assists. Jim Deveney, Charlie Donahue, Hank Manley, and Chapman each scored two goals.

Boston University came to Meehan Auditorium undefeated, with solid victories over Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Brown started with a flourish, scoring on a 50-footer by Sophomore Bruce Darling in the third minute of play. However, B.U. came back strong and took a 3-1 lead by the end of the first period as the result of some fine team play and accurate shooting.

Bryant pulled Brown back into contention in the final minute of the second period, and he set up the tying goal at 1:14 of the final period with a picture pass to Chapman. The winning goal was scored at 8:26 by Senior wing, Bob Olsen, while the Terriers were short a man. Bryant picked up a loose puck behind the B.U. cage and then passed out to Olsen, who promptly banged home a shot.



ALAN YOUNG: Taurney casualty.

On Saturday night of the same week, Brown was host to Harvard, rated as the number-one team in the East in the pre-season polls. The Crimson had a 12-game winning streak going over two seasons, and in Ivy competition it was 17 straight over three campaigns. It was Brown's first victory over Harvard since 1960 when the Bears posted a 3-2 decision at the R.I. Auditorium.

Although Brown dominated play for the first eight minutes, it was Harvard that scored first, on a 45-foot blast from the left by Barry Treadwell. Harvard picked up a second goal late in the second period, and with 3:01 left in the game that's the way it stood, 2-0.

Then, with the Crimson shorthanded, Bryant poked home Gaudreau's rebound to put the Bruins back in business. Still, time was short—less than three minutes remained. At 19:11, with the capacity crowd (they were standing three deep) urging them to tie it up, Gaudreau saved the day by drilling a 40-footer home from the left.

Harvard incurred a penalty at 55 seconds of the sudden death overtime but survived the Bruins' ensuing bombardment while shorthanded. Nineteen seconds after the penalty had expired, however, Olsen took Darling's pass out from behind the cage and drove in his second clutch goal within the week. It was one of the most dramatic "big" victories that Brown had scored in some time.

Northeastern took a 5-1 lead into the final 20 minutes before the Bears started

to play their "period" of good hockey. In this game it was too little, too late. A four-goal blitz in the final stanza wasn't enough, and the Bruins paid for two periods of poor passing and generally sloppy play.

The Huskies broke a 1-1 tie with three rapid fire goals in the opening period, then slapped home additional goals at the end of the second and start of the third periods. Brown didn't mount a consistent attack until the clock showed 12 minutes to play. Bryant, Soule, and Olsen all scored within the space of three minutes, and then Bryant hit the nets again at 17:10 to make it 6-5. However, most of the remaining action was in center ice and the Bears didn't have a good scoring chance.

For the second straight year, the Freshman team is exceptionally thin in material, in comparison with what most of the opposition is getting. In the first three games, the Cubs lost to Boston College (7-2) and Boston University (9-1), while defeating Northeastern (2-1).

Basketball: Rough Going

AFTER THE FIRST FIVE GAMES, the basketball team had a 2-3 record, including an upset over Amherst. However, the team is not heavily endowed with talent this season. With the toughest part of the schedule coming up after the holidays, including the 14 Ivy games and nationally ranked Providence College twice, it appeared as though Coach Stan Ward and his Bruins were in for a long, hard winter.

After losing to Northeastern (85-58) in the home opener, Brown defeated Tufts (57-56) and Amherst (66-49) before bowing to Rhode Island (77-62) and Springfield (71-70). These five first games proved rugged going for a Brown team that, due to illnesses and injuries, was forced to play three Sophomores in the lineup at most times. Northeastern, the number-two small-college team in the nation a year ago, had its entire team back. Tufts, under Woody Grimshaw '47, expected its best team in a decade, Amherst was a pre-game favorite, URI has one of the top teams in the East, and Springfield was the number-two small-college team in New England last year.

The Bruins trailed Northeastern by only seven at the half, but numerous defensive mistakes enabled the visitors to blow the game wide open during the final 20 minutes. The Bears trailed Tufts at the Jumbo's gym with six seconds left when Sophomore Don Tarr drove from the corner and sank a clutch layup to gain the 57-56 victory. For the night, young Tarr had 10 points and his brother Dave had 12. Capt. Fran Driscoll was high with 14.

Brown showed a tight defense and some good ball-handling in soundly defeating a strong Amherst team. Don Tarr led the pack with 16 points, followed by another Sophomore, Al Milanesi, with 12. Junior John Dodge had 12 and Captain Driscoll threw in 11. Junior Dave Tarr had only seven points but played his strongest game on the boards. The favored Lord Jeffs played Brown even until Dodge came in late in first half. The former Walpole High

(Mass.) player picked up eight points to help provide the Bears with a 31-24 half-time cushion. Milanesi's playmaking was sensational in the second half as he continually set up his forwards.

The Bruins finally received some help from Senior sharpshooter Gary Nell in the URI game, but the Rams had far too much shooting ability for this Brown team to match. Nell, a 6-3 cornerman, had been laid up with a combination of hepatitis and mononucleosis. Employing a tight man-to-man defense, the undermanned Bears managed to lead Rhody briefly early in the game and only trailed by six with five minutes to play. A late surge, one that seemed inevitable if you compared the material on the two teams, lifted URI to its final margin of 15 points.

Trailing by 16 points, 59-43, with 10 minutes left, Coach Ward had his Bruins switch to a full-court press against Springfield. This strategy forced the Maroon into numerous offensive errors, and Brown closed the gap to five points with four minutes left. However, the bulge was too great to overcome and a last-second basket by Alan Young still left Brown one point short. Milanesi had 16 points, followed by Young (12), and Dave Tarr (11). Young, who had suffered a severe leg injury in the NCAA soccer playoff game with Army, returned to the round-ball sport in this game and helped give the Bruin offense a needed lift.

After five games, Don Tarr led the scorers with 57 points, followed by Driscoll (56), Milanesi (49), Dave Tarr (48), and Dodge (36). With Young returning to join Captain Driscoll, Milanesi, and Kadi-son, Brown's backcourt should be adequate through the rest of the season. Milanesi, who led the Cubs in scoring and assists, could become a real good one when he makes the adjustment to Varsity ball. However, the crying need is for strong cornermen who can move and shoot. Unfortunately, the team doesn't have a natural star of the caliber of Mike Cingiser '62 or Gene Barth '63.

The Cubs won three of the first five, but the team's strength is in the backcourt, where the Varsity already has strength for next year. Through the early going it didn't appear that this Cub club would provide the Varsity with any help up front where it is desperately needed.

In the Ivy League over the past five years, Brown has finished in the first division three times and one game out the other two seasons. The total record for this period is 34-36, including six straight victories over Dartmouth, 11 out of 12 over Columbia, and six of seven from Harvard. However, over the past three years the incoming talent has not kept pace with that at the other Ivy schools. The first effects are going to be felt this season when Brown could finish in the Ivy Cellar. Things will be no better next season because there won't be that much Freshman help available. Brown basketball is in danger of slipping back to the position it was in when Coach Ward came

along to pull it up by the bootstraps in the mid 1950's.

The Freshmen defeated Northeastern (71-69), Tufts (105-80), and Springfield (80-76) and lost to Newport Navy (101-79) and URI (87-86). Coach Gerry Alaimo '58 is in his first year at the helm. Pacing the scorers after five games was Mike Fahey with 79 points. This 6-1 guard is the son of Eugene Fahey '27. He is followed by Jim Willey (75), Todd Moger, son of Daniel W. Moger '33 (59), Alan Fishman (54), Shawn Smith (41), and Gary Grant (30).

Lop-Sided Wins in Track

WINNING eight individual events and two relays, the indoor track team opened its season with an 81-18 victory over Boston University at Marvel Gym. The Bruins swept the three top spots in the mile, two-mile, and high hurdles, with Capt. Dave Farley, Bob Rothenberg, and Bob Hendon the respective winners. Other firsts were taken for the Bears by: John Roberts, 600; Jeff Havener, 40-yard dash; Bob Greenlaw, high jump; Bob Michel, pole vault. Brown also won the mile and two-mile relays. Mike Henderson, Jon Keats, Cliff LePage, and Roberts took the former with a time of 3:26.8, while George Strachan, Joe Richmond, Rich Baglow, and Vic Boog won in 8:09.3.

The Cubs, also a rather promising group, defeated their B.U. counterparts, 73-27. Vic Kremser, a native of Poland who came to Brown from Woodrow Wilson High in Levittown, Pa., did the 45-yard hurdles in six-flat to tie the Freshman record set by Jack Crusoe in 1930. Larry Wolken from Cloves, N. Mex., had a 12:6 in the pole vault to break the Cub record set by Bob Egan in 1962. In the 40-yard dash, Win Anakwa from Ghana, West Africa, sprinted at a 4.7-second rate, and Jack Witmeyer did six feet in the high jump.

In the Pool: 2 of 3

THE SWIMMERS, shooting for Brown's ninth winning season in the past decade (the 1962-63 team was 6-6), took two of the first three meets. The Bruins defeated Southern Connecticut (50-45) and Amherst (58-37) but bowed to Princeton (62-33).

Struggling to overcome the loss of four '63 graduates plus Captain-Elect Wally Ingram (ineligible), and promising Sophomore Pete VanDerzee (transferred to Syracuse), Coach Joe Watmough was forced to make further adjustments when Dennis Holt and Mark Tafeen, a pair of Juniors, dropped off the team before the opening meet. Holt, a record-breaking swimmer when he captained the Cubs, was a versatile performer who gave Watmough strength in several areas. Tafeen's specialty was the breaststroke.

Capt. Bob Martin and Sophomore Dave Prior scored double victories and turned in record-breaking performances in Brown's victory over Southern Connecticut. Martin won the 50 and 100 freestyles, turning in a time of 49.7 seconds in the latter to



KEN LINKER: Backbone of his team.

break both the school record of 50.7 set by Co-Capt. Dick Paul last year and the Colgate Hoyt pool mark of 50.5 which Olympian Bruce Hunter of Harvard hung up in the late '50's.

Prior edged out Southern Connecticut's Danny Davis in the 200 freestyle in 2:00.3 and then won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:34.8. This bettered the Brown Varsity record of 5:47 set by his brother Mike before he graduated last year. Martin, in addition to his individual triumphs, swam the anchor leg on Brown's 200-yard medley relay team which took the opening event. Other members of the quartet were backstroke Paul Kinloch, breaststroke Bill Tieckelmann, both Sophomores, and Senior butterflyer Dave Laney.

A victory by Kinloch in the 200-yard backstroke and Prior's 500-yard freestyle triumph gave Brown a lead of 47-32 with two events left, but S.C. still had a chance until a second place by Tieckelmann in the 200-yard breaststroke put the meet out of the visitors' reach.

Brown won nine of the 11 events in the victory over Amherst. Martin, Kinloch, and Prior all took double victories. One of the highlights of the meet was Martin's victory by a touch over Amherst's Pete Szekely in the 50 freestyle and Prior's come-from-behind triumph in the 200 free.

Captain Martin again won his two events at Princeton, and Prior took the only other individual victory in the 500 as the Bears dropped their first decision of the year. Prior bettered his own Brown record in the 500 with a 5:32.7. Earlier in the meet he had suffered his first setback of the season in the 200-yard freestyle when he was edged by the Tigers' Bob Keck in 1:59.4. Prior's time was 1:59.5. Brown's only other victory came from the freestyle relay quartet of Tom Warner, Kinloch, Lee Adair, and Martin.

The very thin Freshman team lost to Southern Connecticut (50-40) and then edged LaSalle Academy (45-41). As predicted, Coach Watmough didn't have balance to field a strong team. However,

there were some impressive performances. Dick Emery set a new Freshman 100-yard freestyle record in the opening meet with a 52.0-second clocking which broke Martin's 1961 mark by .4 seconds. Against LaSalle, he did the 200 freestyle in 2:01.6, which bettered the Freshman time of 2:02.4 set by Kinloch in 1963. Harold Wilder set another Freshman mark with a 1:06 in the 100 breaststroke, surpassing VanDerzee's time of 1:08 established last year.

Another promising swimmer is Dale Hemmerdinger, a lad who did the 50 freestyle in 25 seconds flat against LaSalle. His dad was the late Monroe Hemmerdinger '37, one of Brown's great swimmers whose 200 freestyle relay unit set the Freshman record with a 1:37.3.

Wrestling's Young Squad

WITH SEVEN SOPHOMORES filling the top nine positions, Coach John Huntsman's wrestling team won one of its first three meets. The young Bruins defeated Connecticut (26-6) in the opener and then dropped decisions to Franklin & Marshall (22-14) and Springfield (32-0).

Brown took six events, including two on pins, in defeating UConn. The pins were contributed by Sophomores Rod Eaton (123), Bob Bundy (157), Dick Bell (177), and Andy McNeil (heavyweight). Capt. Ken Linker (147) and Jim Patterson (130), another second-year man, won on decisions.

Sophomore Steve Zwarg came closest to breaking the shutout against Springfield. He lost a 6-5 decision at 167. Capt. Linker lost on a default when he twisted his knee early. Bundy and Sophomore Ed McEntee (191) were Brown's only winners against F&M, with the latter registering a pin. Draws were scored by Eaton, Linker, and McNeil.

Coach Huntsman was not disappointed with the team despite the early record. "This is obviously a young club, one that was over-matched against F&M and Springfield. In addition, we're going to lose some along the way through lack of experience. But the attitude is exceptionally good, and there is enough raw ability there among the Sophomores to indicate that better days are ahead."

The Cubs split their first two matches, defeating UConn (31-5) and losing to Springfield (24-8). The team features a number of good high school wrestlers. Steve Gluckman (123) was Captain at Roslyn High in Brooklyn, Dick Whipple (130) was Captain at Academy High in Erie, Pa., Steve Cantrill (137) is a Northern California State Champion out of Miramonte High. San Mateo, Tom Baer (147) wrestled four years at Massapequa High in Fort Scott, Kan., Peter Johnson (157) was fourth in the State and a sectional champion while at Niskayuna High in Elkin, N. C., Bob Munck was Captain at Westchester High, South Dakota, and Mark Stern was a Westchester County champion while at Horace Mann. Gluckman and Cantrill were undefeated through the first two meets.

John McLaughry: new contract, new optimism



BROWN FOOTBALL LEADERS FOR 1964: Ralph Duerre, left, and John Parry were congratulated by Coach John McLaughry upon their election as Captains by lettermen prior to the Broomhead Dinner. McLaughry was also open to felicitations, his coaching contract having been renewed.



OUTSTANDING GRIDDER: Tany Mattea, right, Co-Captain of the 1963 team, received the War Memorial Trophy from Alex DiMartina '29, acting for the Brown Club of Rhode Island in his capacity as President. The award went to the Varsity player who "through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most" to football last fall, as the citation said.

THE RENEWAL of John McLaughry's contract as head football coach was announced by the University Dec. 13. The terms were not announced, and Athletic Director Dick Theibert said that henceforth the University will not reveal such information.

Dr. Keeney said, "We are well pleased with John McLaughry as a coach and teacher." Theibert also expressed his pleasure over the renewal. "John McLaughry and his staff," he said, "did an outstanding job this fall, and we are looking forward to the future with great anticipation."

The *Providence Journal* pointed out that the renewal of McLaughry's contract obviously reflects the University's recognition of the problems with which McLaughry has been confronted during five losing seasons. His record during that time has been nine victories, 32 defeats, and three ties. This year, with his best material expected back, the Bruins ended 3-5 after four starters were lost through injuries and another because of ineligibility.

With the possible exception of the opening 41-14 loss to Columbia this fall, the Bruins were in every game. Without the loss of quarterback Bob Hall and fullback John Kelly in midseason with broken legs, many observers felt that the team would have finished in the black. The team did play imaginative and exciting football and drew the praise of several coaches around the league.

The *Brown Daily Herald* reported in a special edition that the renewal of the contract brought "varied reactions" from the student body. Its lead editorial, headed "An Unfortunate Decision," said: "In rehiring John McLaughry as head football coach, the University has, we believe, perpetuated a system of coaching which has never inspired confidence among the members of the Brown community. . . . We feel that the decision reflects the University's utter lack of concern for stimulating athletics and its utter lack of regard for the students' point of view." The writer spoke of "the inordinately high drop-off rate from the football team."

In three years at Union College, McLaughry had a 17-6-1 record, and he followed that with a 44-23-4 record over nine years at Amherst. Included in the victories was a 7-6 decision over Brown in 1953. Only at Brown has McLaughry failed to be a "winning" coach. His career coaching record, including five losing seasons on the Hill, is 70-61-8.

The Season in Retrospect

The 1963 football season ended with the Harvard game, as it turned out, when the final scheduled game with Colgate was cancelled out of respect for President Kennedy. The fall was frustrating, ending 3-5 after a promising start, but it was not a complete disappointment as Coach John McLaughry's Bruins were in every game.

Before the year had started Coach McLaughry had the center of his line wiped out when Mike Allara and John Lutz, starting tackles as Sophomores, suffered injuries and center Dave Krafchik transferred to Temple. Despite these losses, the

staff put together a forward wall that played the best defensive football of McLaughry's tenure (allowing 155 yards per game rushing) until injuries to four key men, including two linebackers, slowed it down in the final two tilts. Line Coach Red Gowen received top performances from Co-Captains Tony Matteo and Gerry Bucci and from such previously inexperienced players as Harry Leszczyn and Allan Kirkman at tackle, Terry Zergast and Neil Anderson at guard, and Ralph Duerre at center.

In midseason, with the Bears riding a 3-2 record, including a 41-13 victory over Penn. Coach McLaughry lost two topflight operators (fullback John Kelly and quarterback Bob Hall) with broken legs on successive week ends. Between them, these two men had accounted for 350 of the 550 yards the Bruins had gained by rushing, and for the remainder of the season the running game was almost completely shut off. In addition, Hall's loss deprived the club of the daring, imaginative quarterback every club has to have today if it is going to post a successful season.

When Jim Dunda replaced Hall at quarterback, he kept the Bears in contention against Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard with his pin-point passing. Some observers believe that Dunda is one of the most talented forward-passers that Brown has had. Unfortunately, the Bruins did not have a fullback of Kelly's ability and experience to move into his position. For this reason, Coach McLaughry feels that Kelly's loss (he was an exceptionally able blocker as well as a strong runner) hurt the team even more than did the loss of Hall.

Through the entire schedule, the '63 Bruins played wide open, crowd-pleasing football. The team averaged 28 passes and 13 completions a game, thus putting the ball in the air more than any previous Brown team. If the running game could have been stronger to complement the aerial attack, it is entirely possible that this team could have reversed its final record.

Bob Hall in a Halfback Spot?

With this fact in mind, Coach McLaughry is speculating on the use of Hall as an alternate halfback next season. He will divide the quarterbacking duties with Dunda, depending on the defenses being used by the opposition, but he will also move to halfback on occasions, where he can be used as a runner, a running passer, and a receiver.

"Hall will be a constant threat on the run-pass option, which should help us open up the offense," McLaughry said. "He's probably the best runner we have, and he throws almost as well as Dunda, especially on the short passes. Hall showed us enough this fall in practice to indicate that he can be as good a receiver as John Parry or Bob Seiple. He has great hands, and he's quicker than Seiple and faster than Parry. With him as a flanker, Parry and Seiple at the ends, and Dunda back to throw, we can really put the pressure on the defense and keep it loose."

Ivy League Football

Final Standings

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Dartmouth*	5	2	0	142	68
Princeton*	5	2	0	181	83
Harvard	4	2	1	94	76
Cornell	4	3	0	111	144
Yale	4	3	0	101	78
Columbia	2	4	1	113	116
BROWN	2	5	0	124	161
Penn	1	6	0	42	183

* Tied for title.

McLaughry had praise for the six Seniors who graduated: Co-Captains Matteo and Bucci, Bill Lemire, Jan Moyer, Frank Antifonario, and John Miles. "It's easy," he said, "to stick it out with a winning team, but these boys had two discouraging years and they were the only ones from their 60-man Freshman squad to stay with it. Thanks to them, we started to come back a lot this year."

Ends and Guards Will Be Strong

McLaughry indicated at the Broomhead Banquet that he is really looking forward to next season. Coming back will be his top five ends, Parry, Seiple, Dick O'Toole, Ron Ferraris, and Chuck Gardinier, plus two good prospects up from the Cub team, Tony Stranko and Joe Randall. Allara and Lutz may be available to help the tackle squad, and the Freshmen have three promising players—Al Moser, Jim Emberg, and Frank Langworth. A transfer student, Howard Miller, is rated an excellent prospect.

The guard squad will be strong, headed by Zergast, Anderson, Al Barney, Paul Coughlan and Warren Fitzgerald. McLaughry looks for substantial help from Junior Paul Buscemi, who came fast, and from Bob O'Day, Jim Daniels, and Don Rock up from the Cubs. Co-Captain Duerre will have more help next year at center from Clark Hopson, a fine linebacker, who missed most of the '63 campaign with injuries, and from Terry Boyle, a Freshman.

In addition to Dunda, Hall, Terry Walsh, and Don Carcieri back at quarterback, the Cubs will be sending up Wayne Jessup, who tossed seven touchdown passes. Ken Neal, Bill Carr, Bill Peters, and Mel Bryant are the leading halfbacks returning, plus Hall. Up from the Cubs will be John Hutchinson, Dave Olson, and Tom Fanning. Without Hall, this group would be lacking in experience, although the men do have better than average potential. Kelly and Pete Thorbahn will be back at fullback, joined by Neil Weinstock, who led the Cubs in rushing with 437 yards in 115 attempts. He will be Brown's first outside runner from this position since Paul Choquette '60.

Coach McLaughry is especially pleased that he will also have intact his three deep defensive group of Carcieri, Peters, and Walsh. "I thought these men did a fine

job," he said. "They were only beaten a few times on the long ones, and having played a year together I expect them to be as good a unit as there is in the Ivy League next season. And all three can move in offensively if we need them."

Two other very important additions to the team in '64 will be Randall, who averaged 42.7 yards per punt with the Cubs, and Tom Mennell, who may be the extra-point man Brown has been looking for in recent years. He had 11 conversions and two field goals for the Freshman team.

From the Statisticians' Sheets

Team statistics for the '63 campaign show that Brown had 157 points as compared to 168 for the opposition. However, the Bruins had an edge in first downs (132-112), yards passing (1175-793), and total offense (2302-2065). The eight opponents outrushed Brown (1272-1127) and had more yards in penalties (410-325). Brown completed 106 of 224 passes, while the opponents hit on 69 of 138.

On an individual basis, Moyer led the team in rushing with 289 yards in 60 attempts for a 4.8 average. Kelly (only four games) was second (57-197-3.8), and Hall (five games) was next (57-173-3.0). In passing, Hall had 50 completions in 105 attempts for 461 yards and four touchdowns. Dunda, who played only 2½ games, had an amazing 44 of 89 for 588 yards and six touchdowns.

In receiving, it was Parry with 39 receptions for 457 yards and four touchdowns. He was followed by Seiple (29-356-3) and Moyer (13-135-2). In kick-off returns, Lemire had 13 for 361 yards and Moyer followed with 11 for 242. Lemire's total is second only to the Brown record ('37 to the present) of 379 set by Ken Kessariss in 1952. In punt returns, it was Moyer with eight for 105 yards. Antifonario led in scoring with 28 points, followed by Parry (24) and Hall (20). In the punting department, Walsh showed improvement with a 32.1 average and was effective under pressure.

High in the Ivy Ranking

Several Bruins were also prominent in the final Ivy statistics. Parry led in pass-receiving with 37 receptions for 438 yards and four touchdowns, followed in second place by Seiple (28-331-3). Moyer was in 10th place (12-110-2). Hall was fifth in total offense with 167 yards rushing, 433 passing, for a total of 600. Right behind him in sixth spot was Dunda (12-539-551).

In other Ivy statistics, Hall was third in passing behind Archie Roberts of Columbia and Dana Kelly of Dartmouth. He hit on 47 of 96 passes for his 433 yards. Dunda was next (43-87-539). Moyer was third in punt returns with eight for 82 yards, and Parry's 24 points earned him ninth spot in the scoring parade.

As a team, Brown was fifth in total offense, sixth in total defense, and eighth in punting. The Bears led the Ivy League in passing offense with 1044 yards but finished sixth (ahead of only Columbia and Penn) in rushing.

11 Records, a Year to Go

WHEN JOHN PARRY, a lanky 6-3, 190-pound end from Marcellus, N. Y., arrived on the Brown campus three years ago, the coaching report said, "speed, elusiveness, and a great pair of hands." This fall, Parry parlayed these qualities into a record-breaking season the likes of which has never been seen on College Hill in the 85 years the sport has been played.

At the conclusion of the current campaign, Parry had six Ivy and five Brown pass-receiving records to his credit. In addition, his 39 receptions in an abbreviated eight-game schedule were sufficient to earn him seventh place in the national standings for this department. His 37 catches in Ivy competition were good for 438 yards and four touchdowns, enabling him to lead the loop in this category for the second straight season.

The six Ivy marks the Bruin Captain-elect has to his credit are as follows: passes caught, game—9 (Harvard '62, Princeton '63); passes caught, season—37; passes caught, career—63; yards gained with passes, season—438; yards gained with passes, career—812; most touchdowns passes, career—9.

Parry also holds the five following Brown records: passes caught, game—9; passes caught, season—39; passes caught, career—66; most yards gained, game—122 (Harvard '63); most yards gained, season—457. The previous high for passes caught in a season was 29, set by Dick Laine in 1960. The career record for receptions had been 49, set by Chuck Nelson between 1946-49. Nelson also held the former record for most yardage in a sea-

son with 435. The old mark for yards gained on passes in one game was set in 1949 against Princeton by Moe Mahoney.

When the Coaches' All-Ivy team was selected at the end of the season, Parry was one of three unanimous choices for the first team. He was also selected to the AP All-Ivy, All-New England, and All-East first teams, and he was Honorable Mention All-American on the squad selected by that news service. Also, he was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East major college football team. The 12-man squad was chosen on the basis of selections and nominations to the weekly ECAC teams. The annual All-

New England team selected by "Mr. Z" of the *Boston Sunday Advertiser* included Parry at one of the end positions.

According to Coach John McLaughry, Parry is a coach's dream. "John didn't get where he is on natural ability alone," McLaughry said. "He works hard to improve, never hesitates to ask questions; he thinks football even off the field."

At Marcellus High, Parry set the school record with 35 pass-receptions for 690 yards in his Senior season. However, when he came to Brown, he still had a great deal to learn about playing defense. During the pre-season training period of his Sophomore year, Parry was alternating between third and fourth string. And he was discouraged.

"I wanted to play very badly," he recalls, "but I knew I wouldn't be in there until I mastered my defensive assignments.

Tribute from a Foe

OF ITS COVER PHOTO, by Henry Chachowski, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* said: "This action shot records the psychological crisis of the Brown game and a characteristic picture of as fine a player as Princeton is likely to see all year; John Parry, 6-2 end, who has broken all Ivy League records for pass-catching, including nine against us.

"This one is a fairly short toss to the Princeton 38 in the fourth quarter, with Don Roth, like the rest of the Princeton backfield, too late to do anything except knock him down. Two more passes to Parry and there went another Brown touchdown, and Princeton's one-touchdown lead looked like it was at the vanishing point.

"He has all the moves and fakes," said Dick Colman of Parry, with awe, "and a fantastic pair of hands—definitely pro material." But not next year unfortunately; he's only a Junior."

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ECONOMICS 101 . . .
TO CARE FOR ATHLETES
THE HARVARD GAME



So, I made up my mind to learn defense." His progress was rapid, and he broke into the lineup in the second game of the season, against Columbia. The Bruins trailed by two touchdowns at the time, but Parry faked his way past Archie Roberts, took a pass from Jim Dunda, and outraced two pursuers 40 yards to score. He's had the habit ever since.

"Parry has a great deal of football savvy," says Bill Narduzzi, the Bruin end coach. "He's real eager, and he worked extremely hard this fall to improve his defense over his Sophomore year. From what I've seen, Parry has the best moves and fakes of any receiver in the League."

Dick Colman, the Princeton coach, has tremendous respect for the Bruin end. "Parry will set records before he's through that no one will touch for years," he noted. "He has all the moves and fakes and a fantastic pair of hands." Colman revealed that in one situation this fall his deep man was ready for the exact pass-pattern Parry was going to run—a fake buttonhook and go—and yet the Brown end couldn't be stopped. Colman feels that Parry is of pro potential.

But the thing that Brown fans like best right now about John C. Parry, IV, is that he still has a season left in which he can add to his school and Ivy career records and also go after the few marks that have eluded him so far. It should be interesting.

Gridiron Dinner

FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR, the members of the football squad elected Co-Captains at the post-season Broomhead Dinner at Carr's. Heading the 1964 Bruins will be John Parry, end, from Marcellus, N. Y., and Ralph Duerre, center from Tenafly, N. J.

Parry's accomplishments, which earned him All-American honorable mention, are mentioned elsewhere. Coach McLaughry termed Duerre the most pleasant surprise in his football camp this year. Before the season's start, the staff had profound misgivings about the center and linebacking positions due to the unexpected loss of Dave Krafchik, who would have been one of the top pivots in the Ivy League in this his Junior year. That left as the only letterman the 6-2, 185-pound Duerre, who had played only 76 minutes behind Krafchik as a Sophomore.

Despite his lack of size, Duerre became perhaps the best linebacker on the team, thanks to his quick reactions and good speed. He also led the Bruins in playing time, averaging 50 minutes a game. "There was a big drop-off in ability and experience from Duerre to the next center on our squad, and I had to keep him in there more than I wanted to," McLaughry stated. "However, he always rose to the occasion, giving us strong games on both offense and defense."

In Brown's 85 years of football, there had been only three sets of Co-Captains until Tony Matteo and Gerry Buccì were elected last year. The first team to have

Ivy League Soccer

Final Standings

College	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
BROWN*	6	1	0	19	6
Harvard*	6	1	0	19	9
Princeton	5	2	0	13	6
Pennsylvania	5	2	0	21	8
Dartmouth	3	4	0	12	14
Yale	2	5	0	11	15
Columbia	0	6	1	7	29
Cornell	0	6	1	5	20

* Tied for title.

double leadership was the 1940 squad, with Bones Stepczyk and Lou Duesing at the helm. Coach Rip Engle's fine "8 for 9 in '49" team was led by Joe Paterno and John Scott, and in 1951 John Pietro and Jim Martland were the co-leaders of Coach Al Kelley's first team at Brown.

The Brown Club of Rhode Island's War Memorial Trophy went to Captain Matteo. Alex DiMartino '29, President of the Club, made the award, established in 1956 and dedicated to the memory of the Brown football players lost in American wars. The award has been presented annually since that time to "that member of the football squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence has contributed most to the sport at Brown."

The list of recipients is as follows: 1956—Capt. Dick Bence, 1957—Marty Moran, 1958—Frank Finney, 1959—Paul Choquette, 1960—Capt. Bill Packer, 1961—Parker Crowell, and 1962—Capt. Nick Spizio.

With only six Seniors graduating, Coach McLaughry viewed the 1964 season with optimism. "You Juniors and Sophomores should have a great season," he said. "We had the bad breaks this year. If things like this equal off, maybe we will be both lucky and good in '64." Of this year's team, he said, "Few I've ever coached gave me greater pleasure."

Other speakers included Zenas R. Bliss, Provost of the University, and Athletic Director Dick Theibert. William T. Broomhead '35, who is co-host for these dinners with his brother Lloyd '49, served as toastmaster in traditional good form. The late Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 started the custom of saluting the squads, "win, lose, or draw."

Parry's post-season honors are listed elsewhere. However, several other Bruins received recognition for their efforts. Hall was named to the second team Coaches' All-Ivy and AP All-Ivy, gained honorable mention on the AP All-East, and was named the outstanding Sophomore by the ECAC. Seiple was second team AP All-Ivy and honorable mention AP All-East. Moyer won a halfback spot on the second team of the Coaches' All-Ivy, and Buccì was third team AP All-New England. Other men who received honorable mention on one or more of the various teams were Matteo, Duerre, and Dunda.

Sports Shorts

COACH CLIFF STEVENSON's soccer team defeated Springfield, 1-0, in the opening round of the NCAA championships at Aldrich-Dexter Field. However, in the quarter-finals, Brown bowed to undefeated Army, 3-1. This brought the final record for the year to 11-2-1, the best mark in Brown history.

The Bears deserved the victory over Springfield, outshooting the Maroon, 26-19, and having a 7-3 edge in corner kicks. The winning goal was scored by Bill Hooks at 15:47 of the third period on a feed directly in front of the cage by Alan Young. Earlier in the year, these two teams had battled to a 2-2 tie at Springfield. Brown jumped into a 1-0 lead in the opening period of the game with the Cadets, played on the Plains of West Point in an eerie setting of falling snow and floodlights. Army tied it in the final minutes of the second period and then tallied twice in the final two minutes of play. When Hooks reinjured his knee in the second period, his loss hurt the Bruins badly.

Competing in the 25th annual NCAA championships at East Lansing, Mich., the cross country team finished 12th in a field of 21 national powers. Junior Bob Woolley led the Brown runners, finishing 79th. The other five runners who made the trip included Juniors Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog, and Sophomores Pat O'Donnell and Bill Kinsella, and Dave Farley.

For the second straight year, the Brown-Providence College hockey game will be televised on Feb. 26 from Meehan Auditorium by WJAR-TV (Channel 10). The play-by-play will be handled by Chris Barnes, the "voice of Brown football." Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, will handle the color. There is also a strong possibility that the return game with Harvard at Cambridge will be televised by WGBH-TV (Channel 2) on Feb. 22.

Three Bruin soccer players were named to the Coaches' All-Ivy team. The champion Bears placed goalie Allan Walsh, center halfback Phil Solomita, and center forward Young on the first team. Young is a Senior, while the other two are Juniors. Two other members of Coach Cliff Stevenson's team were honored, with John Myslick making the second team and Hooks gaining honorable mention despite missing half the Ivy games with an injury. Young and Solomita also were named to the AP All-New England team.

Harold Wilder and Dick Emery have been elected Co-Captains of the Freshman swimming team. Wilder was valedictorian of his Class at Peekskill M. A. and participated in swimming, cross country, lacrosse, and basketball. Emery, out of New Rochelle High, N. Y., was Captain of the swimming team and received a National Merit commendation.

The track alumni have come out with an impressive five-page newsletter, "The Voice of Brown Track." It includes an extensive review of the cross country season.

plus comments on the campaign and the players by Coach Ivan Fuqua. The alumni plan to publish four times a year, and those wishing to receive the newsletter should contact John L. Jones '63, Physics Dept., Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Pete McCarthy was elected Secretary of the ECAC Sports Information Directors at the annual meeting held in New York in December. McCarthy, a former *Providence Journal-Bulletin* sports writer, is in his fifth year at Brown.

The Brown Ski Club, started in 1949, is in the midst of its most active season. For the first time, a coach is available: James Bride, a graduate student in the English Department. He helped the 20 active members prepare for the campaign by directing early workouts at Marvel Gym and at Diamond Hill, the Rhode Island slope. The team is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The schedule consists of eight races, each sponsored by a member school, plus a racing clinic to be held at Mount Ascutney, Vt., in February. Last season, Brown finished seventh out of 21 teams. Sophomore Ted Salmon is the current Captain.

Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog, a pair of Juniors, were elected co-captains of the 1964 cross country team at the annual post-season reception held at the home of Coach Ivan Fuqua in November. Both men were outstanding runners during their Sophomore and Junior seasons. Rothenberg is out of West Orange High, West Orange, N. J., where he was President of his Junior Class and captain of the track team his final two years. Boog attended Syracuse Central Technical High, Syracuse, N. Y., where he was Treasurer of the Junior Class and Vice-President of the Student Council.

Autumn Scoreboard

FOOTBALL—Varsity (3-5): Columbia 41, Brown 14, Brown 12, Yale 7, Dartmouth 14, Brown 7, Brown 41, Penn 13, Brown 33, Rhode Island 7, Princeton 34, Brown 13, Cornell 28, Brown 25, Harvard 24, Brown 12. **Freshman (5-1-1):** Brown 22, Dean Jr. College 8, Dartmouth 7, Brown 6, Brown 7, Connecticut 2, Brown 14, Yale 14, Brown 20, Columbia 19, Brown 26, Rhode Island 6, Brown 28, Harvard 12. **Jayvee (2-2):** Brown 34, Connecticut 12, Brown 22, Harvard 7, Dartmouth 54, Brown 0, Yale 7, Brown 0.

SOCCER—Varsity (11-2-1): Brown 5, Rhode Island 0, Brown 2, Wesleyan 1, Brown 3, Yale 1, Brown 3, Williams 2, Brown 3, Dartmouth 0, Brown 6, UConn 2, Brown 3, Penn 2, Brown 4, Columbia 1, Brown 2, Springfield 2, Brown 2, Princeton 0, Brown 4, Cornell 1, Harvard 1, Brown 0, Brown 1, Springfield 0*, Army 3, Brown 1*. (* NCAA playoffs.) **Freshman (10-1-1):** Brown 8, Tabor 1, Brown 2, Brown J.V. 1, Brown 3, Wesleyan 2, Brown 6, Trinity 2, Brown 15, Moses Brown 0, Brown 2, Yale 2, Brown 2, William Hall 0, Brown 2, Andover 0, Brown 6, Rhode Island 0, Brown 7, UConn 1.



BROWN'S BEST cross-country team? The 1963 squad posed at the end of the season, with Captain David Farley proudly displaying one of its trophies. Front row, left to right—William Kinsella, Robert Rothenberg, Victor Boog. Back row—Coach Ivan Fuqua, Farley, Patrick O'Donnell, Richard Baglow, and Robert Woolley. Their achievements are noted herewith.

Brown 13, New Bedford 0, Harvard 3, Brown 1, Jayvee (5-1): Brown 10, Barrington Coll. 2, Brown 10, Durfee H. 0, Brown Freshman 2, Jayvee 1, Brown 1, Dean Jr. College 0, Brown 2, St. George's 0, Brown 6, Leicester 1.

CROSS COUNTRY—Varsity (7-1): Brown 18, Yale 43, Cornell 37, Brown 39, Harvard 45, Brown 15, Dartmouth 45, Brown 18, Providence 46, URI 72, Brown 23, Providence 41, Fordham 59. First in New England. Second in Heptagonals. Second in the IC4A's. Twelfth in NCAA's. **Freshman (6-3):** Brown 17, Barrington College 46, Brown 21, Yale 38, Brown 30, Cornell 45, Harvard 48, Brown 19, Dartmouth 40, Providence 15, Brown 47, URI 83, Providence 15, Fordham 58, Brown 60.

Concert Tour Interrupted

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB was traveling on the Massachusetts Turnpike, bound for

Pittsfield on Nov. 22 when the news came that President Kennedy had been assassinated. That night the singers were scheduled to give a concert in the Wahconah Regional High School in Dalton, Mass., under the joint sponsorship of the Berkshire Brown Club and the local Teachers' Association.

Because it was too late to notify the public, the committee voted to go ahead with the concert, and more than 300 attended it. Paul Klein, Association President, called for a minute of silence before presenting the Glee Club.

The concert netted \$290 for the Association's Scholarship Fund, in spite of the reduced attendance. The Glee Club's tour to Syracuse and Hartford was curtailed after the first program. Although Brown Club members and others had arranged for overnight hospitality for the undergraduates, the latter returned to Providence immediately after the concert.

THEODORE GIDDINGS '29

Carrying the Mail

Trigger for a Tripling

SIR: I am sending the final payment on my Bicentennial pledge. I wish to congratulate you and everyone else at the University who has worked to make the Bicentennial Development Program such a great success. Of course, the Ford Foundation Challenge has significantly raised the goals of the program, and, like hundreds of other Brown men, I have been trying to do my part toward attaining the new goals by June 30, 1964.

As part of our Brown Club program, I have been soliciting additional gifts beyond the amount already pledged. Frankly, in my case, I met with limited success, for most people felt they had pledged as much as possible already.

I decided that the best prospect for obtaining additional funds for Brown was not named on my list of Brown graduates: My father, a Cornell graduate, is associated with a company which your literature lists as one which matches gifts to Brown. I emphasized to my father the multiplication of his gift which would result from matching by both his company and the Ford Foundation. Of course, his principal support has been directed toward Cornell, but he has always appreciated Brown and has made contributions to Brown from time to time. He decided to give Brown some shares of stock in his company which, at a present market value, amounts to a gift of \$216.

The matching of this gift truly fascinated us and may be of interest to other potential prospects. The company's matching money will result in my father's gift becoming \$432. Then the Ford Foundation will add 50%, so that Brown receives about \$648. My father's gift has thus been tripled—and all for Brown's benefit.

This story points out the powerful multiplication which takes place when someone triggers the process. It shows that there are still new, untapped sources of gifts which can provide the trigger for this matching process. There must be many more people who did not attend Brown and have not been solicited as yet, but who can trigger this matching process and would want to do so for Brown. I'm keeping my eyes open.

I didn't mention the tax advantages involved in the above gift plan, but I'm sure you are fully aware of these. With the tax deduction my father will take for his gift to Brown, the net amount it cost him is considerably less than a third of what Brown receives. But the tripling from the matching process is impressive enough for purposes of illustration.

A 1958 GRADUATE

(The letter above is printed anonymously, because the alumnus, in addressing the Development Office at Brown, did not write with publication in mind. Identifying aspects of it have been altered.—Ed.)

Bet at the White House

SIR: On the 7th of November I shook hands with the late President Kennedy. As I did so, I said, "I'll bet Brown beats Harvard a week from Saturday." He laughed heartily and said, "Well, I wouldn't wonder if you had a good chance."

That was 15 days and two hours before the assassination. I was attending a workshop for Chairmen and Secretaries of Governors' Committees on Employment of the Handicapped, sponsored by the President's Committee of the same name.

The President came out onto the portico and thanked us sincerely for the work we are doing and emphasized the importance of helping the mentally retarded and the mentally and emotionally disturbed. Then he added these words, which in retrospect sound prophetic: "I hope you will have a little time to come into the White House where, as you know, much history has been made in the past and, we hope, a little may be made in the future." He was to have so little time in which to make it.

One of my most prized possessions is a picture snapped at the very moment I was shaking hands with the President and giving him my bet on the Brown-Harvard game.

CYRUS G. FLANDERS '18
Windsor Locks, Conn.

The Poignant Faces

SIR: Please accept my sincerest appreciation for your December issue, which devoted its first few pages to the memory of our late President. Congratulations to your photography staff for superbly presenting and depicting to most of us, far away, how Brown mourned this tragic event. The poignancy on the faces of those youngsters caught by your cameras told more than pages of words. At such times, one can be very truly proud of Brown.

JOHN COX '25
Holland, Pa.

Rumor-Squasher

SIR: Thanks for the interesting article on the current fraternity situation at Brown. I think this may squash some of the rumors that have been floating about regarding the University's point of view towards fraternities.

FOSTER B. DAVIS, JR., '39

The Postman Was Busy

SIR: When I returned from New York on Dec. 20, I found the *Alumni Monthly* here, telling us that the Brown hockey team was at Madison Square Garden. It would have been fun.

JAMES M. GICKER '33
Philadelphia

(We had our problems with the December issue, which included six late pages on the

Campus services at the time of President Kennedy's death. Holiday mails, not unaffected by a derailment, contributed to the delay in second-class delivery. Our first shipments did go to New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut to reach men in the metropolitan New York City area, and our information is that these copies did arrive in time to supplement mailings from the committee about the tournament and the attendant Brown gatherings.—Ed.)

Another Alumni College?

SIR: The Alumni College provided a delightful hiatus last summer, and we did enjoy it. We commend you for the article on it in the *Alumni Monthly* (together with the text by Professor Lopez-Morillas).

Your notice should give people the dates for 1964 early enough. We want to take all three courses tentatively announced.

LUCIA STEERE STICH P'33
and FRANK STICH
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Wincing Matter

SIR: Please accept my cordial thanks for your kindness in publishing a section from my last lecture at the Alumni College last summer. Considering that the published version was taken down straight from the tape and that my English phonetics are far from exemplary, what the alumni will read seems to be faithful to my scribbled original.

The only deviation I notice is "Pythagoras" for "Protagoras." It will make some readers wince to see a religious reformer and mystic given credit for one of the most sceptical statements ("Man is the measure of all things") in Greek philosophy.

JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS

(As all of his students know, Professor Lopez-Morillas' phonetics were most exemplary. Our transcription was not. We are, therefore, out-wincing our readers.—Ed.)

70 Years after Graduation

SIR: Well, I see that Brown has discovered my attempt to get an education and thought it worthy of publication. (We reported in December that Dr. Hill had presented an 1890 letter of admission to Harvard last fall and asked that its acceptance be honored.—Ed.)

You didn't go quite far enough, but then perhaps you didn't know my one dread was that I would be accepted and have to go back to school. Let me assure you, as I did the folks at Cambridge, that I am thoroughly satisfied with what I got in Providence.

The whole affair, though, was really good fun.

Next June marks the 70th anniversary of my graduation. While I am the only surviving member of 1894, and I don't have to go to Providence for a reunion, I believe I may go over to Brown's 200th birthday celebration. I will be 90 myself.

WILLIAM C. HILL '94
Springfield, Mass.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN: *The Rhode Island Years, 1906-1936.* By Erwin L. Levine '48. 222 pages. Brown University Press. \$5.

This book is appropriate, timely, and extremely interesting. Mr. Levine, of the Skidmore College Faculty, has given us a lucid and compact biography of Senator Green '87 covering the three decades from 1906 to 1936. The volume is one of the Brown University Bicentennial Publications and came out on 2 October 1963, the 96th birthday of the Senior Fellow.

Mr. Green has become, while still very much alive, a legend in "our little principality." His longevity, while thwarting the political advancement of some of his younger colleagues, has permitted the fulfillment of his own legitimate ambitions. A perpetually disappointed office-seeker in his first 65 years, he "came through" with a vengeance in the next 30. Twice Governor, three times United States Senator, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations—all this began at an age when bankers and a great many other people retire.

Mr. Levine's book explains many things about Mr. Green. It explains fundamentally the mistaken notions that his "East Side" friends and his political opponents (often, but not always, the same people) had about him. In the first place, they never really understood how very bright he was. In the second place, they thought that he was, like F.D.R., a "traitor to his class" and accordingly insincere in his fight for human betterment.

As to the first error, Mr. Levine demonstrates how thorough and intelligent Mr. Green was during his years in the political wilderness. He had acumen and tenacity. He was, of course, an intellectual. Had not one of his closest friends (the late Miss Margaret Dwight) always called him the "Professor"? It was an allusion, it is true, to his having taught Roman Law at Brown in the 1890's, but the reference was based on something more. He had a first-class mind. Sometimes this cost him support in his own party as well as providing ammunition for his opponents. In the 1912 campaign for the governorship, when Pothier defeated Green, Mr. Levine tells us that the *Providence Tribune*, a rather anti-intellectual newspaper, "always tacked the initials A.M." after Green's name, "to signify the paper's disdain for his Master's degree."

In that same election, incidentally, the *Providence Journal* supported Mr. Green and called him "an uphill fighter, a supporter of every good public cause and a man who cannot be persuaded or intimidated into any act which is against the interests of the people." This was high

praise and also good rebuttal to the views of those conservatives who somehow thought Mr. Green was not in earnest.

The account of Mr. Green's election as Governor in 1932 and 1934 and contemporaneously of his rise to leadership of the hitherto minority party makes good reading. Suddenly the reader of mature age realizes that this is "history" which he has lived in the midst of; with that realization he says to himself (like the man in the Yosemite anecdote): "If I'd known it was going to be so famous, I'd have looked at it more closely." Mr. Levine thus illuminates our otherwise parochial politics in a very rewarding manner.

It seems to this reviewer that the author is not at his best in dealing with the 1935 "revolution" when two Republican Senators were counted out by the Senate itself to give the Democrats control. In the case of the Senator from South Kingstown the action seemed particularly raw. The ends sought to be achieved by the revolution were no doubt good, and the provocation (from past elections when the Democrats themselves had been counted out) was great. Yet the procedure was, to say the least, unedifying. All that is largely forgotten now.

Mr. Levine ends with a fair and discerning paragraph: "Some of our founding fathers sincerely believed that the people must be led by a natural aristocracy of the intellectual elite. Theodore Francis Green was indeed one of those aristocrats rooted in the tradition and culture of the past. Yet, he was not tied to the past and always sought improvement of the present by formulating intelligent plans for the future. Rhode Island will always have good cause to remember him. He was a symbol to

its people and most Rhode Islanders came to look upon him as a gentleman, a leader, a wise politician, and an able statesman. He was indeed all of these."

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS '19

Dr. Levine earned all three of his degrees at Brown: A.B. 1948, A.M., 1958, and Ph.D., 1961. He is working on a companion volume which deals with Theodore Francis Green's years in the U. S. Senate. The reviewer is a literary and legal light of the illuminating Class of 1919.

BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS. By Quentin Reynolds '24. 356 pages. McGraw-Hill. \$5.95.

The 24th book by Quentin Reynolds is about himself. Not that the subject has been wholly ignored in the past, for his first books were about incidents in which he had been closely involved, World War II to give a single and sufficient example. But this is announced, unabashed, and absorbing autobiography.

Despite his own insistence that the knack was late in coming and developed during prodigious output, Reynolds could always write (though he repeats that his famous Class Day speech his Senior year was written by his classmate Pep Weinstein, later famed as Nathanael West). Reynolds is a great story-teller, and the point is that his career has taken him to where great stories were happening: to Germany as an INS correspondent during the rise of Hitler, to the islands for *Collier's* in the days of Batista and Trujillo, to London during the bombings when he made his BBC broadcasts, to Russia, to North Africa, to Dieppe, Sicily, and Salerno. And there were personal encounters with people like Stalin, Churchill, Eisenhower, and Roosevelt, as well as with those editors who scrutinized his expense accounts.

A late chapter deals with one of the most famous libel suits, but it is inevitable that a Brunonian reader will linger over early pages that tell of Reynolds' undergraduate days and nights on College Hill.

Some of the memories are of what be



THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87, in his most recent appearance at a Brown function. His "Rhode Island years" provide the basis of a new book, reviewed herewith.

calls his "undistinguished football career." He tells with pardonable pride how he, as a linesman, scored two touchdowns on recovered fumbles. But he also includes the incident in which he became an end, caught a pass against Harvard with a clear field ahead of him, and crashed into the umpire and fell.

Reynolds writes of places like the Green Lantern Tea Room, of Chapel, of visits to the Dean's office (where attendance was less regular but just as compulsory), of Percy Marks and the writing of *The Plastic Age*, of his fraternity, and of his college contemporaries including Sid Perelman. Those pages are better than a reunion.

At Brown, a lifelong friendship with Ben Clough began. "He didn't have to court popularity." In his classes, "no one ever wanted to sleep." Clough got him reading, Clough stimulated his writing. One theme written for him was a lament that New England, though honoring its heroes, had never honored Paul Revere's horse nor even remembered its name. "Ben could do something about my way of telling a story."

Every time he returned to Brown, it was to see Ben Clough, Reynolds says. "It isn't often that the years allow you to keep the same heroes you had as a youth, but I feel for Clough today the same total admiration as when I was his student."

"When you write a book such as this, you are looking down the hill you have climbed," Reynolds concludes, "and sometimes you are horrified at the imprint of the footsteps you see which are your own." But the reader is glad to have been companion to the climb. It has not been an ordinary one, and the talk is frank, human, opinionated, and very, very good.

W.C.W.

AFTER NEHRU, WHO? By Welles Hangen '49. 303 pages. Harcourt \$6.95; Hart-Davis 30 shillings.

This is a book of portraits of successful politicians. The rich complexity of Indian politics is pushed to the background so that primary focus is placed on the seven men and one woman whom the author sees as competitors to succeed Nehru. Mr. Hangen is an incisive and analytical judge of personality and its relation to political style. The portraits are drawn with such insight and vividness that they are of value to anyone interested in political leadership.

The author's approach is to build up a composite picture of a man by giving illustrations of many different facets of his private and public life, until a unifying theme emerges. Minister of Finance Morarji Desai is shown to be an ascetic and somewhat compulsive personality, not only in his rigorously barren private life but in his approach to public finance and social discipline. Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is shown to be a mild, self-effacing man who has succeeded in politics by that very fact, becoming a politician's politician and a vital force for Congress party unity.

The fiery Khrishna Menon is shown in all his perversity as almost loving to be

hated. Jayaprakash Narayan, former Communist, now a Socialist leader, is seen as the disillusioned utopian who has gone back to the villages in search of a traditional form of salvation for India. The new Minister of Defense, Y. B. Chavan, and the Minister of Agriculture, S. K. Patil, are shown as "American style" politicians—personable, dramatic, pragmatic, with large popular followings, lacking in the arrogance so common to Indian elites. The Army chief of staff, Brij Mohan Kaul, is drawn as the classic type of political general who has struggled for power and position throughout his entire career. The portrait of Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, is fuzzy, perhaps because she has done the least and, as her father's alter ego, has the least clearly defined political personality.

Hangen assess the strengths and weaknesses of each in terms of the tensions and struggles within the Congress party and the more general requirements for success in Indian politics. It is here that the Indian political system gets into the book, though not in a unified or systematic way. It is perhaps the most complex political system in the world, and the author conveys this impression by skipping back and forth between its many layers: the political elite at the top; the large interest groups; the cultural, linguistic, regional and religious diversity; and the vast, sprawling substructure of the villages.

Hangen's point is that the successor will be one who can ride all these different horses, holding together the party, appealing to the masses, conciliating interest groups—in short, a possessor of superb political skills. Hangen predicts Shastri as an interim choice and Chavan as the long-run probability.

None of these leaders has the combination of qualities that has distinguished Nehru. But, Chavan does have that one quality that every Indian leader who aspires to the top leadership has had, and must have, dramatic charisma. Gandhi, Nehru, M. N. Roy (the founder of the Indian Communist party), have all had this ability to symbolize the State in their own person to the great millions of common men.

Mr. Hangen sounds two unorthodox notes. He is not optimistic about Indian economic growth because he is pessimistic about population control. And, he jabs a needle at the claim of Westerners that as India goes politically so goes Asia. This is not so, he says, because, the rest of Asia regards India with little respect. India has traditionally been seen as the sleeping giant of Asia. Be that as it may, Mr. Hangen reveals in this book that the giant is now awake and vital.

ERWIN C. HARGROVE

Mr. Hangen, though now NBC Bureau Chief in Bonn and Berlin, had similar duties in New Delhi which provided opportunity for this book. In his distinguished career as a correspondent, he has reported from Egypt, the Middle East, the Congo, Paris, and Moscow as well. The reviewer is a member of the Brown Faculty, an Instructor in Political Science.

Briefer Mention

THE VOICE OF TRAGEDY by Mitchell Alexander Leaska '56 has been published by Robert Speller & Sons (\$6). It is a theoretical study of tragedy both in Western literature and life, with scholarly consideration of the monuments of tragic writing. Leaska's former Professor, Dr. Charles Philbrick '44, calls it "a remarkable first book for a man of his age (28) . . . an author of real promise."

Leaska's early education was devoted to music and the Classics. He came to Brown after having earned the *Diplôme Lauréat* from the National Conservatory of Music at the University of Montreal. After graduation with honors in biology at Brown, he was a research assistant in science for a foundation, then took an A.M. in dramatic literature in 1957 while writing a study on aesthetics in the contemporary theater. Now resident in New York City, he teaches at N.Y.U., where he is a candidate for an imminent Ph.D., and at Dwight School. He is also editing an anthology of plays and writing a critical study of the 20th-century novel.

A quarterly survey of new poetry, featured in *Saturday Review*, had Winfield Townley Scott '31 as its author. Despite the difficulties of publication, he was amazed at the quantity of the three months' production. To show that Scott is practitioner as well as preacher, the same Oct. 26 *SR* had one of his poems, the delightful "The Child's Morning."

Strecker's Fundamentals of Psychiatry has appeared in its sixth edition (Lippincott, 287 pages, \$6.75). Manuel M. Pearson '32, M.D., is its author, bringing the text up to date with respect to many advances in the past decade. Dr. Pearson's association with Dr. Strecker extended over 20 years, first as a psychiatric resident and later as an associate in teaching and private practice. His revision is "in accord with Dr. Strecker's holistic approach to the total person in the investigation and therapy of mental and emotional illnesses." Dr. Pearson is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, with several hospital affiliations.

System Design for Computer Applications is a new book by T. R. Gildersleeve '52 and H. N. Laden (300 pages, \$7.50). The publisher, John Wiley & Sons, calls it "the first book to explain in detail how a business system can be adapted to any of the main types of existing computers and result in optimum benefit." The stress is on system design rather than the programming aspect. The authors are identified as "two of America's leading data-processing experts." Gildersleeve, who had previously been with Prudential Life Insurance and UNIVAC, is Manager of Programming and Technical Services for the UNIVAC III (Sperry Rand Corporation).

Prof. Paul B. Taylor '54 of the English Department has donated a 1750 manuscript on witchcraft to the John Hay Library. The unusual thing about this donation is that human skin binds the hard covers of this rare book.

Under the Elms of Brown

Up Goes Tuition

BROWN HAS ANNOUNCED that tuition for full-time graduate and undergraduate students will be raised to \$1,800 a year at the end of the current academic year. This represents an increase of \$200. President Keeney said the increase was being imposed "reluctantly, but with the feeling that steadily mounting costs have made the move unavoidable."

In a letter to all students, Dr. Keeney added, "The new tuition rates will by no means cover the total cost to the University of educating a student. The balance must come from gifts and endowment income. We believe, however, that the individual students should bear a fair share of the cost of his education." He added that a "large portion" of the increase will be used to raise Faculty salaries.

Dr. Keeney also noted that, as in the past, Brown will make available whatever funds are needed to provide additional financial aid so that no good student shall be excluded from Brown or forced to leave because of the increase in costs. No increase is contemplated in the charge for room and board. The last tuition increase for Brown and Pembroke undergraduates, which raised the yearly amount from \$1,400 to \$1,600, was effective in July of 1962.

Brown stands 11th among 715 colleges and universities which have received a total of more than \$4,000,000 from the General Electric Foundation and from GE employees in the last eight years. Last year, Brown received 124 gifts totaling \$6,849.38 from General Electric employees, and a matching amount from the General Electric Foundation, for a total of \$13,698.76. Over the eight-year period, Brown received \$27,069.91 from employees and a matching sum from the foundation for a total of \$54,137.82. Harvard, in first place, has received \$101,359,

link was the Wilson Lab at Waterman and Brown Streets.

Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, Associate Vice-President for Bio-Medical Development, said that this link will aid in recruitment of outstanding Faculty members for the division because it will offer first-class research facilities. Construction will start this winter, and it is hoped that the building will be completed by late next fall.

Classes 1947-1952

A year ago, Brown announced that it had received a \$155,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to finance a seven-year study of how a college may select promising Freshmen who might be considered "academic risks" under current standards. At that time, University officials pointed out that they had found it increasingly important to look beyond a student's academic record and beyond his college entrance scores in considering his application to Brown.

As one phase of this study, a poll of all 4,800 Brown alumni from 1947 through 1952 will be taken to investigate their careers and achievements. The directors of the program, Dr. John Finger, Associate Professor of Education, and Charles H. Doebler of the Admission Office, have announced that all alumni of these six classes will be receiving a questionnaire in the mail this month. They ask that these forms be filled out and returned to Brown as soon as possible. Also, if any alumnus in this generation ('47-'52) does not receive a questionnaire, he is asked to contact the University.

Brown's admission and academic records will be used in correlation with the biographical data.

Requirements for attendance at classroom exercises were liberalized in recent amendments to the Faculty Rules and Regulations at Brown. The new wording includes the following statements:

"It is in the interest of every student to attend all sessions of the classes in which registered." Each student has an obligation to contribute to the academic performance of all by full participation in the work of each class. However, within such limits as are necessary for the general welfare, a student benefits also from exercising discretion and assuming responsibility for his or her educational progress.

"Accordingly, students are limited with respect to the number of absences only when the instructor in a course may, for sufficient cause, limit the number of permissible absences from a course—as, for example, when absences impede the progress of the class, or when a student's performance in the course falls below C-level." Other reservations are made to cover special situations.

Tourism in Rhode Island took a new twist recently when 55 Geologists from all parts of the country toured the state by bus. The visitors inspected various rock formations on a tour arranged by Brown's Geology Department. The journey was one of several held in the Northeast in advance of the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in New York City. Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn arranged the program.

The wide range of subjects presented at The Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University were cited by Everett J. Livesey, President of the City Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y. in a recent address before the Savings Bank Forum and in an article in *Savings Banker*. "The subjects are obviously there only because the leaders of our industry realize that a knowledge of all of them is necessary to the savings bank officer—vintage 1963," he said.

Fraternity Notes

For the fourth year in a row, members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity put in a hard afternoon's work in November cleaning up the inside and outside of the Federal Hill House on Atwells Ave. The 32 pledges and fraternity members cleaned the backyard and then went inside, where they did a complete washing, waxing, and polishing job. The house is a United Fund Agency whose budget does not allow for the complete kind of cleanup that the fraternity does each year. Stephen E. Palmedo '65, Chairman of Phi Delta's community service committee, said that the chapter is making an annual enterprise of such projects in an effort to help improve relations between the University and the community.

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma has adopted a 12-year-old Italian boy through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. The fraternity provides the boy with medical care, food and clothing, spending money, and a chance to continue his schooling through its annual payment of \$180. The boy, Raffaele Iazzetta, lives in Afragola, a depressed area about 12 miles from Naples. The family's income is less than a dollar a day. The Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., is a 26-year-old children's relief organization which operates in Greece, Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, Philippines, Viet Nam, and Colombia.

The Brown Youth Guidance was praised this fall by the *Providence Bulletin* for its program of teaching Monday night adult education classes for the physically handicapped at the Nickerson House. Last month, eight of the students who passed the qualifying test were awarded grammar and high school equivalency diplomas by the State Department of Education. Jim Greenberg '65 headed the group of six Brown and Pembroke students who taught classes for the past year. The Brown Youth Guidance is made up of approximately 300 Brown and Pembroke students who do volunteer work in hospitals and settlement houses throughout Rhode Island.

U.S. Grant for a Lab

A grant of \$384,785 has been made to Brown by the U.S. Health Service for construction of a research laboratory for the Division of Medical Sciences. The grant, announced in December by the Rhode Island Congressional delegation, will provide half the money for construction of the building. The other half will come from private foundations.

According to plans, the four-story structure will provide a link between the Metcalf Research Lab and the Arnold Lab. To be situated near Thayer and Waterman Sts., within the Campus, it will measure 72 feet long and 60 feet wide. The proposed building will be the second link in a planned group of buildings which will be for the Bio-Medical complex. The first

The University has received a \$264,400 grant to continue its Academic Year Institute for secondary school teachers in 1964-65. Prof. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Education Department and Director of the institute at Brown, said that the grant from the National Science Foundation would enable about 40 teachers to "beef up" their background in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and the biological sciences.

Debating's Future

IN THE WINTER of 1904, the basketball game between Brown and Massachusetts State College was moved from the evening to the afternoon so that it would not conflict with the Brown-Dartmouth debate at Sayles Hall. The discussion that had the entire student body steamed up 59 years ago was: "Resolved: That the admission of Canadian coal and lumber free of duty would be advantageous to the United States."

Debating has been a Brown tradition at least since 1770, and the Brown Debating Union was formed around 1900. Champions of the Ivy League as recently as 1955, Brown debaters once took on all comers among American colleges and have been hosts to English students from the Oxford and Cambridge teams. Last year, Brown sent out only one traveling team, which appeared on Canadian television against Loyola University of Montreal.

However, the big debate on the Campus this year is: "Resolved: That debating, the once proud Campus activity, shall not become moribund through self-examination." Upholding the affirmative side is the venerable Debating Union, which plans to make a stab at survival by calling interested students to a meeting. On the negative side is unvarnished history, which shows that increasing swarms of Brown students care little about formalized debating as a competitive enterprise.

"If there is no added interest, we'll just have to fold up," said Neal Scribner '64, Treasurer of the Union. He estimated that, at best, only a dozen students have any connection with debating this year. Three reasons are given for the waning interest: 1) less and less time for busy collegians to spend in preparing their debating cases; 2) unavailability of a permanent coach; 3) dwindling enthusiasm for the traditional structure of a formal debate.

A year ago, the Debating Union was host to the sixth annual Brown Debating Tournament, in which 25 teams from 22 colleges competed. However, according to Scribner, the host organization could muster only about 10 students to help with arrangements. No tournament is scheduled this year. "At the end of the year, hardly anyone was left except the members of the Board, and even they didn't come to all the meetings," Scribner said. Still, 51 members of the Freshman Class, as we noted in November, had been high-school debaters.

And so the debate goes on—will debating at Brown live to celebrate its 200th birthday?

Gentlemen and Scholars

KURT B. MAYER, Professor of Sociology, received a Guggenheim Fellowship and is in Australia for five months to offer the first formal seminar ever given at the Australian National University. He plans to spend the second semester in his native Switzerland studying the effect which postwar immigration has had on the population and social structure of that country. Dr. Mayer has a Social Science Research Council Faculty Fellowship in addition to his Guggenheim.

E. Turan Onat, Professor of Engineering also received a Guggenheim Fellowship for six months of research at Cambridge University on the nature of materials. He will spend the second semester in Turkey, where he was born, teaching and doing further research at the Technical University of Istanbul. He also plans to lecture at the Middle Eastern Technical University in Ankara.

Edward A. Bloom, Chairman of the English Department, and two of his associates are also away this year. Dr. Bloom received a fellowship granted by the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, Calif. He is spending the year there to complete a book he is writing in conjunction with his wife, Lillian D. Bloom, Professor of English at Rhode Island College.

Barry A. Marks, Associate Professor of English, received a Fulbright Fellowship to spend the year at the University of Lille lecturing on American literature and civilization. James O. Barnhill, also Associate Professor of English, is in New York City for a year of work and study in theater and television.

President Keeney was a dinner speaker at a special Leadership Convocation at Andover Newton Theological School, talking of "The Search for Spiritual Leadership" before 300 lay leaders and ministers.

Dean Robert W. Morse was a member of a special advisory committee to study Marshall University's proposed Research Center in Huntington, W. Va. He was asked to serve by the National Science Foundation and appointed by the Area Redevelopment Administration.

David A. Jonah, Director of Libraries at Brown, and Prof. Mac V. Edds spoke before the New England Regional Group of Medical Librarians on "The Medical Library in a Changing World."

Prof. William Montagna, lately of the Brown Biology Department and now Director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, has received the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. The citation said the decoration was conferred: "For your contribution, through your diligent and patient researches and brilliant intuition, to the development of studies of biology of the skin, for your enduring affection for Italy which you have demonstrated by maintaining proficient and con-

stant contacts with the Universities of Genova and Parma, and for your outstanding personality as a scholar which gives great honor to the country of your origin."

Prof. Paul B. Weiss, Brown biologist, was one of four speakers at Boston College's recent Symposium on Evolution, which 500 biologists, philosophers, and theologians from all parts of the country attended.

Prof. Mark Spilka '49 was a TV participant recently leading a discussion of D. H. Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers* on a network presentation of "Books for Our Time."

Recent book reviewers in the *New York Times* have included Profs. Carl Bridenbaugh and C. A. Robinson, Jr. The Bridenbaugh review was a front-page leader on *The Perennial Philadelphians*. Professor Robinson appraised the new Larousse Encyclopedia of Ancient and Medieval History.

Recent discussions of the *Bridey Murphy* Case have cited an article in the *Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research* by Prof. C. J. Ducasse, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Ducasse had been impressed with the qualifications of Morey Bernstein, writer of *The Search for Bridey Murphy*.

Prof. C. J. Gurland gave one of the papers at the autumn meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on strength of materials.

Mrs. Virginia Kassel, former Instructor at Brown, is one of the executive producers of Boston's educational TV station, WGBH. She recently described her trip through Soviet satellite countries. Among prizes she has received are the Prix de Paris from *Vogue* and the Peabody Award.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, who was acting Dean of the Graduate School in 1953, was named Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Kennedy and continues under President Johnson. Dr. Hornig taught at Brown in the years after World War II and went to Princeton in 1957, where he became Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

W. Nelson Francis, Professor of Linguistics, recently served as a special consultant and lecturer at the Nebraska Wesleyan University conference for English teachers. He delivered the main address of the conference.

John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Brown University Corporation, has accepted the post of Honorary Chairman in the building and development fund campaign for the Rhode Island Historical Society. One of the first objectives of this effort is to complete the full restoration of the John Brown House at 52 Power St., the Society's present home. It was through the generosity of John Nicholas Brown that this home came to the Historical Society in 1942.



Medalist at 91

AT THE AGE OF 91, a man has usually received all the honors that are coming his way. But Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 encountered new recognition in 1963, including one of the highest awards in the land.

Last summer President Kennedy had nominated Dr. Meiklejohn to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In December, President Johnson conferred the medal at the White House on the new group, giving them the highest civilian award that a Chief Executive can bestow in peace time.

It is for those who have made "an especially meritorious contribution to the security or national interests of the United States, world peace, or cultural or other significant public or private endeavors." Until the 1963 conferrings, there had been only 24 persons so honored since the medal was created in 1945. President Kennedy himself was cited for a posthumous award, while Pope John XXIII was also honored at the White House ceremonies.

A lecture series at Brown was dedicated to Dr. Meiklejohn, a former Dean and Professor, during the year. The first speaker was Justice William O. Douglas.

An annual award, "the prestigious Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom," was made this year for the sixth time by the American Association of University Professors. It was conferred upon Henry L. Bowden, Atlanta attorney who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Emory University. It recognized his "vigorous leadership" in bringing about the complete desegregation of his institution.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1887

FORMER SENATOR Theodore Francis Green received a letter from the White House in December in which President Johnson expressed his gratitude for kind wishes extended upon his accession to the presidency. "I just wish you were here in Washington now to help me with this awesome burden," the President wrote. The two men were close friends while they both served in the U.S. Senate.

1897

For seven years the public schools of Concord, Lexington, and Newton, Mass., have been working with the Harvard Graduate School of Education in SUPRAD (a school and college program for research and development). A recent SUPRAD publication suggests that the late Dr. William S. Learned may have envisioned something of the sort in 1914 when he said: "The study of school problems is not solely a function of university educators, but of all teachers; and that teachers share the scientific labor which educational progress now demands is essential both for the sake of the school and for the sake of the teachers themselves." Dr. Learned was then Director of Research in the Newton Public Schools and a member of the Harvard Faculty. He was later famous for educational studies while a staff member of the Carnegie Foundation.

The History of Theta Delta Chi, running in its magazine, *The Shield*, gives new evidence of the prominent role the late Robert S. Emerson played in the fraternity's Grand Lodge. A recent installment of the history told of his work as President of the Founders' Corporation, as well as committee assignments calling for his legal ability (legislation, patents, trademarks, for example).

1898

When John Pettibone died in 1949 a Memorial Scholarship Fund was established for the use of graduates of the New Milford (Conn.) High School. Contributions are still being made, often regularly, by former pupils, fellow townsmen, and other admirers. In the 14 years there have been 62 outright grants totalling \$10,034, and 26 young people have been awarded non-interest-bearing loans aggregating \$8,504. A local school has been named in Pettibone's honor. His daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettibone Will P'21, is sending his Phi Beta Kappa key as an addition to the collection of the Rhode Island Alpha.

1904

Frederick C. Jones, retired after a lifetime in the printing business, is living in

Slidell, La., with his son, Edward S. Jones, II, '34. Fred, who broke into printing with his father and later became the partner of his brother, the late Robert B. Jones '07, was also for many years with E. L. Freeman Co. in Central Falls, R. I., until his retirement.

1905

A \$200,000 chapel will be built early this year on the grounds of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Santa Barbara, Calif., the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Ingalls. They have been residents of Santa Barbara for 15 years and joined the Old Mission Parish some years ago.

1907

John L. Curran was honored in November by the Rhode Island Audubon Society for nearly 50 years of work in the field of conservation. The Providence attorney received a certificate terming him a "benefactor of our Rhode Island heritage." A long-time member and a director of the Audubon Society, John has held a number of state and federal responsibilities in the field of conservation, including director of the commission on inland fisheries from 1917 to 1932. While in that post he was responsible for starting the State's first trout hatchery. John is the only surviving charter member of the R. I. Fish and Game Protective Association, which was started in 1911. He was a founder of the National Wildlife Federation in 1936 and soon afterward helped start the R. I. Wildlife Federation, of which he has been President and President Emeritus.

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel has announced a change in the name of the company of which he is President and founder. Ten years after its start, the American Sealants Company has become the Lockite Corporation. Lockite is the name of the locking compound which Dr. Kriebel invented while Professor of Chemistry at Trinity College, Hartford.

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are now at home at 2222 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif., where they moved from Cleveland late last fall. "This doesn't mean that we have deserted the East," Myron says, "for we are going to build a little summer house on my brother Phil's land in Brooksville, Me." Myron was one of six men last fall elevated to the grade of Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Norman F. MacGregor is spending the winter in San Miguel de Allende, Gto., Mexico, in an apartment built by his son, who lives next door. He left St. Andrews East, Quebec, in October, flew to New

York, then to San Antonia, and so to San Miguel by train.

The Burnhams were in Providence in mid-November so that Bill could attend the Theta Delta Chi pledge banquet as guest of honor. He told of the narrow escape his wife and he had when a hunter's bullet shattered the windshield of their car while they were heading for home in Boothbay Harbor along Route 17 in Edgecomb, Me. The bullet hit on the passenger (Bill's) side and fortunately glanced off instead of penetrating the glass. In spite of the jolt Mrs. Burnham, an able driver, kept the car on the road.

The *Peddle Chronicle* of last June had an excellent picture of Arch C. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, who were at Peddie on Spring Alumni Day to take part in the 60th reunion of their class of 1903. Our thanks to H. B. Keen, also Peddie and Brown with Lewis, for sending the picture.

"Back from the most memorable trip I've ever taken," R. W. McPhee reports from Tacoma. He made it with his son Ralph, Jr., by air from San Francisco to New York; then, hiring a motor car, drove to the Berkshires through New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts to enjoy the autumn foliage at its height, and returned to Long Island to spend two days with the H. B. Keens in East Setauket. With the Keens he visited Shelter Island, where he once had a summer place, and on the

way back stopped at Manhasset and Great Neck, which he had not seen in 30 years. In Manhasset he saw the row of pin oaks that Oscar Maddaus and he planted along a new highway in 1924 and that now is "a magnificent sight." On the way back to Tacoma he spent a week in Ann Arbor with his daughter Janet.

The Hamblins and the Gurneys carried on a four-way conversation (four telephones) between Bristol, Tenn., and Providence at noon on Thanksgiving. Buck and his wife included good wishes to all classmates in the New England area and beyond.

A. H. GURNEY

Sentimentalist

ELY E. PALMER '08 was on the last lap of a remarkable sentimental journey when he visited friends at Brown in December. He had spent most of the last two years in travels around the world to visit countries he came to know through more than four decades in the U.S. Foreign Service. He was Ambassador to Afghanistan toward the end of his career and served as U.S. Representative on the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine at Geneva and Jerusalem. He was one

Sheldon Howe, still actively teaching at Deerfield Academy, reports on his family's activities. His eldest son, John, is a weather expert, currently stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, setting up a new station to receive reports from the Tyro satellite. Another son, Nicholas, is Dean of Admissions and Professor of Philosophy at a new Junior College in Franconia, N. H. A daughter, Elizabeth, teaches remedial reading in Cambridge, Mass.

Ely Palmer, retired United States Ambassador, has returned from a world tour

of the small group selected for the highest grade of Career Minister in the Department of State in 1946.

Palmer's posts had ranged up and down the avenue of nations in varied sections of the globe. His first foreign post after getting his Master's degree in Diplomacy at George Washington University in 1910 was in Mexico City. Other consular assignments were in Paris, Brussels, Madrid, Bucharest, Vancouver (where his son is Consul today), Jerusalem, Beirut, and Sydney, with advancement to Consul General in 1924. He was Counselor of Legation at Ottawa from 1935 to 1937. The post in Kabul, Afghanistan, was from 1945 to 1949, with the work on the Conciliation Commission the following three years. Many Brunonians remember his wartime hospitality while he was Consul General in Sydney.

When he retired in 1952, there were tributes from President Truman and others in this country and from abroad. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's compliments were typical:

"It is difficult to select from such a long record of devotion to your career those accomplishments which might call for special mention on this occasion. I realize, as you do, that the implementation of our foreign policy depends more upon the efficient discharge of day-to-day duties by our Foreign Service establishments than upon individual or exceptionally spectacular achievements.

"However, I cannot review your record without commending in particular your work as Consul General at Sydney during the war years, your highly successful diplomatic mission to Afghanistan, and finally, your outstanding performance on delicate assignments to the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine and to the United States Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations."

Much of Ambassador Palmer's success came in the warmth of his personal relations with citizens and leaders of the countries in which he served. He has kept those friendships in repair through hundreds of letters (including an annual "year-end report"), so that he was no stranger when he returned during his recent visits to those scenes of his professional life. There is an old song which expresses it: "It's really quite a privilege to travel when you're never far from home."



SINCE JUNE, 1962 (when he was photographed at Brown with K. Brooke Anderson) Ambassador Palmer, left above, has been reviewing the geography of his notable career.

Boston's Red Cross

RAY A. ELY '31 was elected Chairman of the Metropolitan Boston Red Cross at its 48th annual meeting. Prominent in Greater Boston community activities, he is General Commercial Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and a Wellesley resident.

Ely has been involved in Red Cross work since 1954—as Fund Chairman, Chairman of First Aid Services, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors.

of visiting friends. He had a good report about Walt Burnham in New Jersey, and he also visited our sturdy classmate, Roy Grinnell.

Ralph Honiss reports from Rochester, N. Y., that Kate's health had improved sufficiently for them to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in September.

Fred Edgecomb is in Honolulu, enjoying the warm breezes, no doubt. "Will try to be back for the Bicentennial, although we have only recently returned from a six-month tour of the States and a trip to Canada."

Robert W. Burgess reports that he has retired from full time statistical work but continues his advisory activities in certain lines. "Saw Jim Wilmot at Syd's and Alice's 50th wedding anniversary," he says.

Harold Minnerly was hospitalized with a heart condition in early November. He is coming along nicely now, and would appreciate hearing from classmates. His address: 38 Westcott Rd., Stamford, Conn.

1909

Harper Goodspeed in December addressed the Research Conference of the Cigar Manufacturers Association at Atlantic City. Harp has long been an authority on the many varieties of the nicotiana plant.

1910

The Rev. Allan A. Creelman, Pastor Emeritus of the First Baptist Church, North Scituate, Mass., was honored by his church Dec. 1 with a recognition celebration marking his 50th anniversary of ordination. Our classmate spent a month in the hospital, starting Mar. 15, with a slight heart attack. However, he is back in his old form now and says he plans to keep it that way.

Alan J. Young reports that he is keeping busy as Junior Warden of Trinity Church, Newton Center, Mass. Last spring, he spent three weeks with his daughter's family in Texas, and he followed this up with his usual pleasant summer at Pocasset, Mass.

Harold D. L'Amoureux sent greetings from Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jamaica Plains, Mass. He reports that he is always interested in news of Brown.

Ralph B. Farnum spent the first six

months of 1963 with sons in Oakland, Calif., and Eugene, Ore. He still makes his home with a daughter in Artesia, Calif., where his address is 17907 Summer Ave.

Dick Fales, long active in the Brown Club of Rhode Island, is now serving as an honorary life member of that organization.

A letter from Skip Conant on the West Coast tells of his retirement from business about a year ago. He is in excellent health and is devoting more time to household activities than was possible previously.

1911

Harold Muir, a retired civil and professional engineer living in Bloomfield, Conn., was hired in November by the town of Shelton to testify before the Public Utilities Commission concerning the proposed construction of a propane gas plant there. Prior to his retirement, Harold had spent 50 years in fire-protection work.

1914

Chairman Leon MacKenzie and his Reunion Committee of Earl Harrington, Charles Woolley, and Bob Holding have been meeting frequently in preparation for the big 50th. Replies received by early December indicate that 36 classmates definitely are planning to return to the Hill in June. Most intend to live on Campus, and at least 19 will bring their wives.

1916

Francis W. Rollins, Director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Portland, Ore., for the past five years, retired Nov. 29. Before going to Portland, he had been Director of Oteen VA Hospital at Asheville, N. C., and had served in the

same capacity at the VA Hospitals at San Fernando and Livermore, Calif. Our classmate saw combat service during both World Wars. He enlisted before World War I and during World War II he served in the European Theater as Artillery Commander of an Infantry Division as Brigadier General, at which grade he is now retired. He holds a number of American and French battle decorations. Although natives of New England, General and Mrs. Rollins have selected the Portland area as their home and have established residence at 16200 S. Pacific Hwy., Apt. 27, Lake Oswego.

1917

Arthur B. Homer has announced that he will retire in the spring as Board Chairman of Bethlehem Steel. He planned the retirement to coincide with his 68th birthday—Apr. 14.

Albert E. Watjen, engineering consultant for B-I-F Industries, Providence, has retired after 46 years of service.

1918

Dr. Walter J. Wilson, Professor of Biology on the Hill, has been awarded a \$15,000 grant by the National Institutes of Health. The fund is being used to support a project entitled "Special Operations for Cancer Council" during the period Oct. 1, 1963 to Sept. 30, 1964.

1919

Dr. Merrill K. Bennett was the author of "Longer and Shorter Views of the Malthusian Prospect," which was reprinted from the Food Research Institute Studies of November. Bennett is Emeritus Director of the Institute, at Stanford. The *Stanford Review* recently quoted him as saying: "Continued shrinkage rather than expansion of hunger situations in the world seems to me in reasonable prospect. A billion mouths are accompanied by a billion pairs of hands and a billion brains."

Roger T. Clapp was the author of his 29th Christmas Show at the Providence Art Club, all of which have had J. Harold Williams '18 as a leading actor. The 1963 opus had a Western mining town as its locale.

William H. Edwards, Providence attorney, served this year as Chairman of the Rhode Island Rhodes Scholarship Committee. Two other Brunonians were on his committee—Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Providence physician, and Dr. Carl Pfaffmann '33, Professor of Psychology at Brown.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Providence Institution for Savings. He had served as President of the bank since 1955.

Webb W. Wilder received a plaque for outstanding service to the Society at the 150th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bible Society in November.

1920

Dr. John W. Harriman has been elected to the Board of the Atlantic Bank of New York.

How it began

SOME DAY, says Paul Rothenburger '24, he wants to write a book entitled *Three Bucks and an Orange Crate*. Such was his capital when he started his business in 1943. In what the *Chicago Tribune* recently called "a fabulous bookshop" on the outskirts of Lisbon, N. H., Rothenburger and his wife today have a stock of some 500,000 books.

The Old Trading Post originally included second-hand furniture and antiques, but for the last few years it has sold only books. Rothenburger buys or sells about 25,000 a year. Most are in the cheap-to-moderate range, but he once received \$1500 for a first edition of G. A. Henty, for which he paid \$1000 with a specific customer in mind—the Harvard University Library.

Rothenburger hates to think of all the choice items which have been burned up or thrown away by persons with no knowledge of books or their worth. Within his personal experience this includes a collection of old automobile catalogues worth at least \$500, and the first four years of the *National Geographic*, for which he would have paid a handsome price.

1921

Harold Tinker, retired Head of the English Department at the Choate School, was mentioned in an AP story at the time of President Kennedy's death. The story quoted Hal as saying that he remembered his former pupil, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as "Bright, clever, shrewd—with a good sense of fun and good-natured devilry." Tinker recalled that he had a fine flair for writing even then, although he was a poor speller.

Stuart Forstall is recuperating at his home in Rock Cave, W. Va., from major surgery performed early in the fall at the University Hospital, Morgantown.

Dr. Robert R. Baldrige has a new office at 300 Thayer St., Providence.

1922

Ralph S. Brown, finding time to spare from his cattle-raising operation at Gibraltar Fram, Markham, Va., has gone back to social work on a part-time basis with the Virginia Child Welfare Division. Ralph likes the work and finds things quite different in Virginia from his former experiences in the North. "All the people are nice to work with," he writes, "and they have the taxpayer much more in mind—which is very refreshing."

The Rev. Edward A. Bullock, Pastor of the Brewster (Mass.) Baptist Church, has been very active in Cape Cod affairs, including Boy Scouts, Board of Trade, and the Taxpayers' Association. He's also been Past President of the Cape Cod Clerical Club, the Cape Cod Council of Churches, and former Moderator of the Barnstable Baptist Association. In spite of these many activities, Ed finds time to relax with fishing, photography, and music. He is looking forward to a visit from his daughter, Carol, and her husband, who will soon be on furlough from their duties as Methodist missionaries in Bolivia.

Clark and Charlotte Forstall have moved five miles west from Amsterdam, N. Y., to a home overlooking the Mohawk River and Valley. The new address: Mohawk Dr., R.D. #1, Fonda, N. Y. The relocation will put Clark a few miles closer to his daily chores at the Adirondack Finishing Plant of the Lee Dyeing Co., Johnstown.

Milton H. Glover has been appointed a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Welfare by Governor Dempsey of Connecticut.

Theodore L. Sweet finds time to be active with the Montgomery Players of Washington, D. C. A photo in the *Washington Post* showed him recently in the role of the District Attorney in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Ralph W. Copeland, Brockton attorney, has been elected as a new Director of the Campello Co-operative Bank.

Stuart H. Tucker has been re-elected President of the General Nathaniel Greene Memorial Association.

1923

Frederick I. Daniels has retired as Executive Director of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Bureau of Social Service and Children's



DR. ROBERT F. MARSCHNER '28 was one of the recipients of the 1963 Merit Awards of the Chicago Technical Societies Council, a 25,000-member association of 40 science groups. He is Research Supervisor for the American Oil Co.

Friend Society, rounding out 25 years in the post. He will continue, however, to act as consultant at the agency's request. The Bureau, founded in 1866, helps more than 3500 individuals and families annually with programs for foster children, blind, handicapped, and aged.

Bernard Payton, Regional Director of the Judson Roberts Co., Inc., Great Neck, L. I., producers of visual aids, spoke recently on techniques for management in its labor relations at the convention of the Manufacturers Association of Puerto Rico in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Richard Thorndike is President and Treasurer of the newly-merged Providence advertising agency, Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas. Its new quarters: the seventh floor of the Old Colony Bank Bldg.

1924

"It was a most satisfying season for Coach Clarence C. Chaffee," said the *Williams Alumni Review* in its recap of the soccer year of the Ephmen. The defeat at the hands of Brown was the only one he encountered, and it was only the second loss in three seasons. "Following the defeat of Amherst, members of the team carried Chaffee off the field on their shoulders. He protested loudly to no avail."

Ed Place, the Charter President of the Sertoma Club of Washington, D. C., reports that three other Brunonians are serving with him at the present time. They are Col. A. C. Eastburn '12, Dick Walsh '37, and Tod Shotton '30.

1925

Wallace B. Bainton, Vice-President and General Manager of the Machine Tool Division of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., has been elected a Director and Treasurer of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. He had served as a member of the association's Research and Develop-

ment Committee since 1961 and as chairman during the past year.

Charles G. Smith, a Research Specialist with the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C., was honored recently by his agency for "demonstrated ability and outstanding competence in the performance of official duties."

S. J. Perelman was one of more than 100 alumni of Classical High School who returned to Providence in November to attend a reunion of the classes 1917 through 1921. He was a member of the Class of 1921 at Classical.

Although we printed the photo of Miss Ann Langdon, Brown's 1963 Homecoming Queen, in our report on that day, 1925 men will want to know that she is the daughter of the late Dr. John Langdon. She is a Sophomore at Connecticut College.

1926

Prof. Elmer R. Smith, Chairman of the Education Department at Brown, was among educators from among 55 colleges and universities who attended the annual planning meeting of the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute at Bowling Green State University.

J. Lawrence McElroy, Treasurer and Secretary of the Providence Journal Co., spoke this fall at the annual meeting of the Institute of Newspaper Comptrollers and Finance Officers in Washington, D. C.

Howard G. Lewis, Principal of Hope High School, recently participated in ceremonies during which the school's Red Cross Council was honored by *Parents' Magazine*.

1927

Dr. Henry J. Bakst has been elected President of the National Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine. He is Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine and Chief of the Division of Health Conservation at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Francis D. Schas is a partner with Burlington-Schas & Co., Memphis, Tenn. He is a Past President of the Memphis Security Dealers Association.

1928

Dr. Robert F. Marschner has been cited by the Chicago Technical Societies Council for its 1963 Merit Award. These awards are made annually to prominent scientists from the Chicago area for distinguished service to their profession and their community. Dr. Marschner is supervisor for the Research and Development Department of American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind. Most of his research has been in the field of petroleum and petrochemical processes and analyses. He holds 30 patents and has published 40 technical papers in various areas of technology. During World War II, he helped to develop methods for producing much-needed high octane aviation gasolines from refinery waste gases. Dr. Marschner is a Past Chairman of the 5,000-member Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society and is presently a Councilor of the national society.



PHILIP H. McLAUGHLIN '38 has been elected Vice-President of Prudential Oil Corporation and will make his headquarters at its New York office. He is a former Marketing Director for Vitra Chemical Company. Prudential handles investments in diversified drilling for oil.

Dr. William Fain has moved his office to 285 Governor St., Providence.

Robert S. Asbury is the new Superintendent of the Research and Development Administration and Services of the Ethyl Corporation. His activities are centered at the plant in Baton Rouge.

1929

Eric Wendelin is teaching an adult-education class in current events in Santa Barbara, Calif. The course covers such diverse topics as the Russian-Chinese rivalry, problems in Brazil, Berlin, and the Middle East, and issues of the Common Market. Back in 1936, Eric was the ranking American diplomat in Madrid, the capital of revolution-torn Spain. Throughout his career, he served in 10 countries in Europe, the Middle East, and Latin America, in addition to two four-year periods with the State Department in Washington, D. C.

Alex DiMartino is serving as Vice-Chairman of the West Warwick High School Building Committee, a group currently constructing a new \$2,000,000 building. His son, Greg, a student at Williston Academy this year, was a member of the school's undefeated football team.

Ben Poulton, a man who has covered the State House and state politics in Rhode Island for more than 30 years, is writing a weekly column that is carried in the *Bosworth papers* in Warren, Barrington, and Bristol. The papers are edited by Roswell Bosworth '18 and his son.

1930

Edward L. Sittler, Jr., C.L.U., with Mutual Of New York at its office in Uniontown, Pa., has received the company's highest honor—membership in the Summit Club for 1963.

H. Burr Steinbach, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1930, was nominated for the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A former President of the American Society of Zoologists, he has been Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii in 1963. He is a member of the Heart Council of the National Institutes of Health and a consultant to the President's Science Advisory Committee.

1931

Stan Nickerson has been elected Chairman of the Central Suggestion Committee of Ethyl Corp. He is an Associate Editor in the company's Public Relations Department, with headquarters in New York.

1932

Theodore Jaffe, former Providence attorney, caused quite a commotion when he was scheduled to be sworn in as a member of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Washington Nov. 4. At Ted's request, the ceremony was to be performed by R. I. Senator Claiborne Pell. Then a reporter asked if a Senator had the power to swear in an appointed official. Nobody knew. The Senate Parliamentarian, the Solicitor General, the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, the Library of Congress, and J. Howard McGrath, former Rhode Island Governor and U.S. Attorney General, didn't know. Rather than pursue the matter further, Ted, Senator Pell, Mr. McGrath, and the pesky reporter gathered in the office of Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court, who made the ceremony official.

The Rev. Byron O. Waterman continues as Pastor of the Mount Vernon Larger Parish, Greene, R. I. For the past decade he has served as Protestant Service Organization Volunteer Visiting Chaplain, serving the R. I. Medical Center.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, Rhode Island Director of Health, has been appointed to a national task force on tuberculosis that will advise the U.S. Public Health Service on ways of improving tuberculosis control efforts. His December proposal for the construction of a new State health center won prompt editorial praise from the *Providence Journal*.

Gerald I. Glunts has been elected Chairman of the Committee on Consultation Services of the 63-year-old Society of Certified Public Accounts. He is currently serving as Vice-President of the Business Men's Council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Newton, Mass.

William R. Goldberg, Pawtucket attorney, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1933

Dr. Henry M. Goldman, Chairman of the Department of Stomatology at Boston University's School of Medicine, is President of the American Society of Periodontists for 1963-64. He has been appointed Dean of the School of Graduate Dentistry just established at the B.U. Medical Center.

Providence Debutantes

THE ASSEMBLY BALL in Providence in the Christmas holidays saw a number of Brunonians presenting their daughters to society. Dancing the traditional waltz with their fathers in the Sheraton-Biltmore were the following debutantes:

Miss Barbara-Lee Buxton (Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., '40), Miss Ann Westcoat Bullock (T. Brenton Bullock '38), Miss Georgianna Christine MacLeod Collins (Alfred U. Collins '36), Miss Meredith Foster (Frank B. Foster '38), Miss Louisa Booker Goff (Robert H. Goff '24), Miss Laura Miller Mason (Frederick Mason, Jr., '43), Miss Carla Mathes (Stanley F. Mathes '39), Miss Mary-Bliss Matteson (Kent F. Matteson '28), Miss Geneva Pearce (Warren A. Pearce '32), Miss Patience Cleveland Peck (Prof. Austin Peck '37). Two other debutantes were Miss Margaret Fayre Curtis, daughter of Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, and Miss Ann Rohn Truell, daughter of Prof. Rohn Truell.

Harold S. Trow has served as Superintendent of Highways in Red Hook, N. Y., for the past 20 years. He and Elizabeth, who is a kindergarten teacher, have four sons.

1934

Donald C. Bogert, Vice-President and Manager of John J. Demarest, Inc., Closter, N. J., has been named to the Board of Directors of Closter Mutual Savings and Loan Association. His father was a former President and Director of the bank.

The Rev. Bertram E. Humphries, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Holland Patent, N. Y., was honored last fall at a reception as he celebrated his 10th year as Minister there. In 1960, he was named one of 20 ministers to visit Puerto Rico on a preaching and evangelistic mission for the New York Synod. In 1961, he was elected Moderator of the Utica Presbytery and is currently serving a second term as Trustee.

The Rev. Knight Dunkerley, Rector of the Church of the Ascension in Troy, N. Y., the past six years, has accepted a call from the vestry of Christ Church, Duanesburg, to become Rector of that parish.

Joseph S. Stookins is Chairman of the Modern Language Department at Loomis School.

1935

Frank S. Read, President of the First National Bank of Lake Forest, was on hand to welcome visitors when it celebrated its 56th birthday with an open house at its remodeled and expanded quarters. The bank, with resources of more than \$45,000,000, has a staff of nearly 100.

Ross A. de Matteo, Manager of Export Sales with Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.,

has been elected Vice-President of the International Executives Association, Inc. He has been a Director of the Association for two years and has been Chairman of the Special Events Committee. Ross has been associated with Anaconda for 16 years, for the last seven heading export sales.

Jacob Miller, a language teacher at Mount Pleasant High, Providence, is teaching French at Roger Williams Junior College three afternoons a week. His son, Philip, is a Freshman at Georgetown University's Institute of Languages and Linguistics.

1936

Ezra Baker's latest movie, "The Concert," was on the same bill at the Trans-Lux East in New York in November with "All the Way Home," a Paramount release with a screenplay by another Brunonian, Phil Reisman '39.

Sumner H. Ahlbum has been appointed Vice-President (for public information) of the Radio Free Europe Fund, Inc. He had been a Vice-President of the Manning Public Relations Firm, New York, since 1959, with previous experience in journalism that included 13 years as News Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association. His new headquarters: 2 Park Ave., New York.

John H. Davis has been elected for a third term as President of the Rhode Island Timers Guild.

Irving H. Stowe is with John Dee, Ltd., Auckland, N. Z., a consultant in taxation planning, property investment, and retirement planning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Smith of Providence were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently by their children: J. Gerald Dunn, Richard G. Dunn '42 (his wife was Helena Collins Smith P'42), and Mrs. Randall M. Pillsbury, whose husband is 1945.

1937

Charles J. White has accepted a position as Vice-President and Marketing Director with the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Hartford-Springfield, Inc., which operates major franchises in Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, New Haven, and Central Village, Conn. His new address: The Woodland House, Apt. 2E, 31 Woodland St., Hartford.

Stanton M. Latham has been appointed Chief Engineer for the Cranston Department of Public Works. Stan is a licensed professional engineer, real estate broker, and land surveyor.

Louis Heinold, Sales Engineering Manager with Federal Products Corp., Providence, was among those from the firm who attended the Milan Industrial Exposition in Italy in October.

Thomas Logan has been named Comptroller of Roxbury Carpet Co., leaving his position with the Boston firm of Arthur Young & Co.

1938

Curtis B. Watson was the author of "Pipeline for Scholars" in a recent issue of the alumni magazine of Swarthmore, where he received his A.M. He described the activities of 150 American Fulbright students

and some 30 American college teachers who spent an academic year in France annually. Watson, after two years of Fulbright teaching in Greece and seven years at the American University of Beirut, spent five years in Paris in the field of cultural exchanges. From 1959 to 1963 he was Assistant Executive Director of the U.S. Education Commission for France. He is now a program specialist with UNESCO.

William E. Fay, Jr., is President of the Board of Trustees of the Brain Research Foundation in Chicago. It has started a five-year grant of \$250,000 for research at the Children's Memorial Hospital there. Fay, a senior partner of the Chicago investment house of Smith, Barney & Co., has been a lay leader in work on mental retardation.

Walter Covell went back before the Channel 10 cameras in December after an absence of many years. He is the host and principal performer in "Walt's Time," seen at 9 a.m. over the Providence television station. In 1950 he won the TV Guide Gold Medal for the Most Original TV show of the year when he produced "Backstage Stories," a series that eventually was run in ABC cities throughout the country. Walt continues active in the Barrington Players and appeared in the fall production of "Carousel."

Peter Steele is a management consultant in Greenwich, Conn. For the past six years he had been with the General Electric Company in New York as consultant in group relations and long-term political trends analysis.

William R. Michael, running as a Republican, was re-elected to the Town Council in Middletown, R. I., this fall with a 530-vote edge on his opponent. At the organizational meeting of the group he was named President of the Council for a two-year term.

Judge Frank R. Licht of the Rhode Island Superior Court has been named Chairman of the Employment Opportunity Committee of the Providence Human Relations Commission.



SKOTCHMAN ORENT

Stuart S. Golding of Tampa, Fla., has become associated with and named General Manager of Sears Town Shopping Center, Clearwater. He is recognized as a leading coordinator of retail concepts in the shopping center field.

1940

Capt. Andrew M. Sinclair, USN, is Naval Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Athens.

Forbes Mann has been elected Vice-President for government and foreign relations with Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., electronics, missiles, and jet aircraft producer. He will oversee marketing operations in several foreign capitals, in addition to field offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Dayton, O., Rome, N. Y., and Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Sawyer E. Medbury has been named Chief of the Anesthesiology Service at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. A 1943 graduate of the Yale University School of Medicine, he had served in the same capacity at Windham Community Memorial Hospital since 1948. He is also a consultant at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, Conn., and at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Stanley L. Cummings, Chairman of the Greenfield, Mass., Selectmen and a local attorney, has been named Assistant District Attorney for Franklin County. He is serving his second term as Selectman, and prior to that he had served on the School Committee.

Kooler Plaids

"COOL TEAM sets sizzling pace," said the headline in *Housewares Buyer* recently. The story was about Hamilton-Skotch Corp., of which Norman B. Orent '42 is President. He told how the firm's portable insulated chest was developed as a principal item in a volume of business that exceeds \$11,000,000 a year:

"We were the first to take a fashion angle. We had the idea there was a women's market. So we designed our 'kooler' in scotch plaid colors with a real leather trim that cost us an unrealistic \$50 to produce. Then the thought struck us that we could lithograph the plaid on steel so it could retail for \$7.50 and bring it to the big-volume housewares market." It took time to educate the customer, but eventually the Scotch Kooler caught on.

"Obviously," said *Housewares Buyer*, "the Hamilton-Skotch team, while trained in all the reserve and traditions of the Ivy League, knew how to face the reality of a marketing battle. Undaunted, they moved ahead." There were to be 40 portable chests, 10 "koolers," and 75 Scotch jugs. Other lines were to be added, and negotiations are said to be under way to acquire an outdoor furniture manufacture company and a sporting goods company. "An industry had burst forth—and, like so many, it was going in all directions at once. Outdoor living has become big business."

An old firm's young executive

LOUIS SMADBECK '42 became President of William A. White & Sons of New York on Jan. 1. The firm, nearly 100 years old, has one of the longest histories of any real estate company in the country and is one of the largest. Smadbeck is not only the youngest man ever to hold its presidency but is the youngest head of any major real estate firm in the city.

Smadbeck is a former Vice-President of Charles F. Noyes Company, with which he started his business career in 1946. He joined William A. White & Sons as Executive Vice-President in May, 1960. Although his specialty over the years has been in the field of investment sales, he has concerned himself more recently with the expansion and development of every phase of the business.

He is Chairman of the Sales Brokers Committee of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., having become a member of the Board in 1948. He is a Trustee of the Benson Iron Ore Trust, an Elder of the Brick Presbyterian Church, and a Director of the Realty Foundation of New York, the New York Coliseum, the Anahma Realty Corp., and the Hecksher Foundation for Children.

Smadbeck served in the Signal Intelligence Service of the U.S. Army attached to British command during World War II.



LOUIS SMADBECK '42: New York realtor

He was recalled during the Korean War to serve in Japan and Korea with the Army Security Agency, attaining the rank of Captain. His wife is the former Justine Tyrrell P'46.

William J. Demorest, who had been President of William A. White & Sons for 20 years, has been elected Vice-Chairman of its Board and Chairman of its Executive Committee. The Chairman of the Board is Peter Grimm, former Minister to Italy.

Donald Jones, a member of the Philips Memorial Baptist Church, has been named Second Vice-President of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention.

1941

Willis F. Woods, Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, spoke at a recent meeting of the Michigan Brown Club. He noted that he had been a pre-med student at Brown until the day he witnessed his first autopsy: "It didn't then take me long to switch to Art." The Secretary of the Michigan Brown Club, Occie Beauvais '18, described Willis as "sort of a quiet fellow with an amiable sense of humor and a facility of expression."

George V. Snell has been named Personnel Manager of the William Underwood Co., Watertown, Mass. He had been associated with Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company at Fall River.

Ernest L. White, attorney, has served 15 consecutive terms as Town Meeting Moderator in Mansfield, Mass. Since his election on a write-in campaign in 1949, White has never been opposed for reelection.

Charles R. Thompson has been appointed Chief Engineer for Pacific Telephone in its Los Angeles-North area, with headquarters in Pasadena. There are some 740,000 subscribers in 50 communities in the area. He had been General Sales Manager in the company's Marketing Department

in downtown Los Angeles. His new department is responsible for designing and arranging for construction of telephone plants to meet service requirements from home phones to the complex circuits that carry TV and radio programs, to the special high-speed data-transmission circuits used by NASA, business, and others. Thompson attended Brown for one year before entering the Navy in 1941.

1942

Howard H. Williams has been named President and Treasurer of H. Harwood & Sons, Inc., Natick, Mass., pioneer manufacturer of baseballs and softballs. Howard had served as President of Williams Construction Co., Inc., Falmouth.

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens is serving as Chairman of the English Department at Idaho State University. The well-known poet recently appeared on "Poet's Eye," a television program originating in Eugene, Ore. A book of his writings from 1950 to 1963 is scheduled for publication early this year, and the Winter, 1964, issue of *Literary Review* features his long poem, "Pocatello."

Norman P. Ross has been elected to the School Board in New Canaan, Conn. He is Editor of the Book Division of Time, Inc. Norman was formerly Education Editor of *Life Magazine* and attended the White House Conference on Education.

Gordon T. Neale has been promoted to Vice-President at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank. He had been serving as Assistant Vice-President since 1959.

Dr. Robert H. Joelson, a staff member of Barnet Memorial Hospital, Paterson, N. J., since 1954, has been named Attending Surgeon in the Department of Surgery.

Joseph B. D'Adamo, Director of the Math Department at Durfee High in Fall River, has been named Vice-Principal. He joined the Durfee staff in 1947 and earned his M.A. from Columbia in 1952. He succeeds another Brown man, Amasa F. Williston '16.

Joseph E. Cook has announced that his law firm will now be known as Welborn, Dufford & Cook, with offices at 1700 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Allen Huntington has moved from Long Island to Westport, Conn., and is with the Teleregister Corp. in Stamford.

1945

New family moved into the house next door on Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill., and John Monk '24 introduced himself to his neighbor in a back-yard meeting.

"What's your first name?" Monk asked.

"John."

"Fine name. Where'd you go to college?" "Brown."

Thus did John T. Sincell find a Brunoian neighbor—a fraternity brother, too, incidentally. And the Monks report they like the rest of the Sincell family, too: Mrs. Sincell, a girl in the Freshman year at New Trier, and a boy in Skokie Junior High. Sincell is representing the Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Co. in the Chicago area.

1946

Dick Tracy is serving as Chairman of the Brown Club of Rhode Island's Alumni Secondary School Committee. He is a member of the 30-man Executive Committee of the Club.

Hugh B. Allison, Vice-President in charge of Sales for Chemical Products Corp., East Providence, addressed the Society of the Plastics Industry in November at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Robert H. Mareneck has been appointed Director of New Product Planning and Marketing for the La-Z-Boy Chair Co., Monroe, Mich. He comes to his new position after several years as Director of Merchandising for the Furniture Division of Schlumberger Ltd., Murray Hill, N. J.

Gerald Ogan is Vice-President of the A. E. Ogan Co., now located in Randolph, Mass. A fraternity brother, Norman Silk '49, is Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in that community.

1947

Robert Botsford will study Zoology at the University of Maine this year. He formerly taught overseas in Denmark at the International High School.

George S. Gordon has been elected Vice-President, Marketing, for Eastern Air Lines. He had served as Director of World Wide Marketing for Massey-Ferguson, Ltd.

James P. Scotti, Jr., Yonkers attorney, operates his own real estate and insurance

office at 652 Central Park Ave. in that New York community.

1948

Dr. Erwin L. Levine, a specialist in American government and politics, is Assistant Professor of Government at Skidmore College.

Roland Bill, a September graduate from the University of Tennessee Dental School, has set up practice in Memphis.

R. Gordon McGovern is Marketing Director with Pepperidge Farm, Inc., Norwalk, Conn.

1949

Myles S. Clegg has been appointed a Production Manager with College Hill Industries, Inc., Warwick, formerly the Industrial Division of Speidel Corp. He had been Planning Manager of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

The Rev. Kenneth Torquil MacLean has announced his resignation as Minister of the Theodore Parker Unitarian Church of West Roxbury, Mass., effective Jan. 31, in order to accept a call to the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church in Knoxville. A graduate of the Harvard Divinity School in 1960, MacLean went to the ministry from teaching, having served at Alexander Hamilton High in Los Angeles for six years.

Wendell G. Harris is an account executive with Dickie-Raymond, Inc., Boston and New York sales-promotion counsel. He spoke in Providence this fall at a meeting of the Rhode Island Purchasing Agents Association.

Warren N. Martin has been appointed Assistant Secretary, Claim Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford. He joined the company in 1949

and was named Manager of the Philadelphia Claim Office in 1956.

Stratis P. Kostas is the new publications specialist for northern plants of Cornell-Dubilier Electronics Division. He'll have his headquarters in the firm's New Bedford plant.

George S. Doolittle is studying in Chicago for 10 months.

1950

Tom Costello has been elected a County Committeeman from New Rochelle, N. Y. He ran as a Republican. Tom is serving this year as Publicity Director of the Westchester County Brown Club.

William E. Parker is Research Director at Speer Carbon Co., Hartford. He has his Ph.D. in Physics and Inorganic Chemistry from the University of Kansas.

Charles D. Miller is President of Mill-Craft, Inc., manufacturer of kitchen cabinets and related products. The firm is located at 1000 42nd St., Oakland, Calif.

Romeo S. Picerne, Jr., President of Kelly & Picerne, Inc., has been named Chairman of the Cranston, Johnston, and North Providence phase of the Rhode Island Heart Association campaign.

Philbin S. Flanagan has been elected Vice-President and Director of Sales of the Henry I. Christal Co. He has been with the Connecticut firm for 11 years.

Ned Corcoran, Middleton attorney, has been re-elected Town Moderator in that community. A Republican, he ran unopposed in the Nov. 5 election.

Robert H. Breslin, Jr., Warwick attorney, has set up new offices in that town at 1660 Warwick Ave.

Robert Cummings of Cummings & Co., Inc., has been elected President of the R. I. Association of Investment Firms.



ALVA C. CUDEBACK '49 has been named to the top management level at Benton & Bowles, one of four new management supervisors. He has been an account supervisor and a Vice-President on Texaco since 1962. After agency experience with Young & Rubicam and BBDO, he joined B&B in 1958 as an account executive on the General Foods account. The company announcement spoke of his "distinguished record" with the firm.

1951

Edgar E. Johnson was in the Dallas motorcade when President Kennedy was shot. A reporter for the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*, he was on assignment to cover the presidential visit. Johnson came to know the Fort Worth-Dallas area while stationed at Carswell AFB and returned when he entered newspaper work.

Peter J. Chineti has been appointed Director of Placement at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He received his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Wisconsin, and for the last five years he has been engaged as an employment counselor for a Mid-Western business firm.

Al Lisi's son, also a lad named Al, was named to the All-State football team in Rhode Island this year. He is a 6-2, 220-pound tackle who played at his father's Alma Mater, La Salle Academy. In picking him for the first team, the coaches cited young Lisi for his offensive play and for his booming kickoffs and placement conversions. His dad is a teacher at Mount Pleasant High.

John L. McHenry, Jr., President of the Local Finance Corporation of Providence, reported this fall the opening of the firm's 59th consumer finance subsidiary, this one in Fayetteville, N. C. Local Finance also maintains branches in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Mayor James DiPrete, Jr., of Cranston has been awarded the Cranston Teachers' Association's distinguished service award "in recognition of a sustaining interest in and contribution to public education in Cranston."

Franklin J. Powers has been appointed to the newly-authorized position of staff

He advised on India's coasts

GEORGE M. WATTS '47 recently returned from India, where he made a study of the country's sea-erosion problem on a visit sponsored by the Agency for International Development. Watts, who is Assistant Chief of the Engineering Division of the U.S. Beach Erosion Board, spent five weeks in India as an advisor to the India Ministry of Irrigation and Power under AID.

India, with a coastline of 3500 miles, is paying increased attention to shore-stabilization, seeking to safeguard the nearby highways and railroads and to ensure safety to people who live close to the sea. In view of the accomplishments of the U.S. Beach Erosion Board, the Government of India requested help from it.

Watts toured the coastal areas of Kerala, Maharashtra, and Orissa States. From his study of the erosion problem, he concluded that the shorelines could be stabilized by replenishing them periodically with the amount of sand washed away by tidal waves during the monsoon seasons. His plan presupposes the availability of enough sand at river mouths and in backwater areas. He found adequate sand deposits at

some of the sections of the coast he studied.

If Watts' recommendation is used, it would result in considerable savings to India. It would eliminate the need for a proposed 200-mile sea wall, whose cost had been estimated at \$315,000 a mile.

The sand-replenishing method has been used successfully in the United States. Watts pointed out. At Gulfport, Miss., about 25 miles of coastline was stabilized by nourishing it with sand. As a result, the shore is wider, and U.S. Highway 90 has been protected. Many hotels and motels have been built there in a beautiful recreation center.

Watts, a resident of McLean, Va., has been with the U.S. Beach Erosion Board for a dozen years, following earlier service with the U.S. Geological Survey at St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory in Minneapolis. He received his Master's degree at the University of Minnesota and is a member of several professional societies, including the International Association for Hydraulic Research and the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses.



ROGER G. BENSINGER '56 has been named to the newly-created post of Vice-President of Market Planning in Brunswick Corporation's Bowling Division. From Chicago headquarters he will be responsible for marketing services, bowling and billiard merchandising, and market research. Bensinger joined the firm in 1956 and had been VP for the Great Lakes Region.

engineer in the General Engineering Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston. Frank will supervise the activities of the trunk-facilities project.

Gordon Schonfarber is Vice-President and Secretary of the newly-merged Providence advertising agency, Thorndike, Schonfarber & Thomas. Offices are located on the seventh floor of the Old Colony Bank Bldg.

Robert H. Scott has been elected an officer of the Edward Parkinson Manufacturing Co., Inc., Esmond, R. I. A veteran of eight years with the firm, Scott is serving as Vice-President.

Joseph Fazzano, Hartford attorney, is serving as a member of the Republican Council. During last year's gubernatorial campaign, he served as executive aide to John Alsop.

Allan M. Russell is Assistant Professor of Physics at the Riverside branch of the University of Southern California.

Andrew M. Hunt of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith has been elected to membership in the Rhode Island Association of Investment Firms.

CHARLES ANDREWS

1952

Edwin Sherin, who began his acting at Brown, had always wanted to direct a major production in New York. He received his chance this season when he handled a project for Scope, "The White Rose and the Red," a condensation of a highly successful British venture. It is being presented at an off-Broadway theater.

Roy O. Stratton is serving as Manager of Information Services for the General Electric World's Fair operation. His duties are to supervise and co-ordinate all space,

radio, and television advertising and publicity done for the fair project on July 25.

Dr. Neil R. Schroeder has been appointed Director of Dramatics at Clark University. A member of the Faculty since 1960, Dr. Schroeder is Assistant Professor of English and serves as Director of Clark's Fine Arts Series.

Dr. George E. Deane, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Harpur College, has been awarded a \$2,559 grant from the Research Foundation of State University of New York for a specialized study of the heart.

Dr. Alan E. Besas, orthodontist, has his offices in Old Greenwich, Conn., and lives in Darien.

Robert E. Warren has been appointed General Sales Manager with College Hill Industries, Inc., Warwick. He is also an Executive Board member of the Providence Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

William W. Corcoran, Newport attorney and member of the city's Redevelopment Agency, has been appointed Chairman of the Legislation Action Committee of the Newport County Chamber of Commerce.

Mark Colby is stationed in Leopoldville in the Congo as Assistant Attaché with the U.S. Embassy. On a recent vacation, he met his mother in London, and they toured that city as well as Paris, Geneva, Rome, and Athens.

1953

Harry W. Newhard, a St. Louis broker, has proposed use of a computer to aid trading in the national market for over-the-counter stocks. The computer would be used to help conduct trading and to speed distribution of price quotations. This fall he presented his concept to the quotations committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers at a meeting in Washington.

Francis S. Lutz has joined Francis M. Seaman and Andrew V. Clark in the practice of law in Perth Amboy, N. J. A 1955 graduate of Georgetown Law, he had been associated with the Newark firm of Mead, Gleeson, Hansen & Pantages as a trial attorney.

Dr. Lyle E. Bourne has been named Associate Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Colorado. He had been at Utah University for the past seven years.

1954

Robert Ames has been promoted to Group Leader, Manufacturing Standards, Grumman Aircraft. He predicts that his first son, Gregory Otis, born in May, 1962, will be a "bruising fullback" for the Class of 1984.

Phil Nash is General Manager with Alvin Hollis & Co., South Weymouth, Mass. He is President of the Board of Directors of the local YMCA and of the South Shore Retail Credit Association.

Bruce Mansfield has been promoted to Associate Sales Executive of the Wat Tyler Co., Inc., Waltham, the largest Shell Oil dealer in Eastern Massachusetts.

Paul Taylor, a member of the English Department at Brown, is serving as the

University's advisor to the Bruin basketball team. Paul is a member of the 30-man Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Robert W. Johnstone is an account representative with IBM at its Hartford office.

1955

Willis Hugo Riccio was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States with ceremonies held in Washington. He graduated from Georgetown Law in 1958 and received his Master's in Law there in 1960. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Frederick J. Barrowclough, a registered pharmacist in Florida and Rhode Island, has joined Eli Lilly & Co., as a sales representative in Hollywood, Fla. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from URI. Before accepting his present position, he was employed as Chief Pharmacist at Cloverleaf Hospital in North Miami Beach.

Stephen K. Halpert is teaching English at Deering High School in Portland, Me.

1956

Gordon L. Parker, Jr., an assistant security trader in the Investment Department, has been promoted to Assistant Investment Officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Dr. Donald S. Cohen joined the staff at R.P.I. last fall as Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He had been at Columbia, where he was a post-doctoral preceptor.

Capt. Peter J. Nachajski, USAF, has been assigned to the 6160th Air Force Hospital at Itazuke AFB, Japan. He will serve in Japan for three years as Chief of Pediatrics at the base hospital. His wife and two children joined him in December.

Alumni of the AFROTC

Lt. Col. ARTHUR E. ALLEN, former commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC at Brown, is stationed at McGuire AFB in New Jersey. His Christmas greetings included word that his present work involves a great deal of travel: "It is satisfying in that it brings me in contact with many graduates of the Unit at Brown."

Colonel Allen had visited Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall in Wiesbaden, Germany. He met Guy Vassilotti in Prestwick, Scotland; the latter is flying the big C-130s out of Donaldson AFB, South Carolina. Col. G. W. Hutcheson, Jr., another AFROTC commander at Brown, now at the Pentagon, visited the Allens last summer. Another Brunonian at McGuire is Lt. William Traub, reported as "doing very well—he has been selected for Captain and pins on his bars in January."

Colonel Allen says he enjoyed the article by Professor Smiley, with its acknowledgment of assistance from Col. William J. Grundmann. He enclosed an item from the *Air Force Times*, with a report on gratifying progress by the Brown ROTC Unit.

Capt. Donald P. Uhl is at the University of New Hampshire as Assistant Professor of Air Science, assigned to the ROTC detachment at Durham.

Dr. Joseph S. Bobrow is on the staff of the Harlem Hospital in New York City, to which he commutes from Greenwich, Conn.

1957

Richard P. Clark has been promoted to Assistant Investment Officer by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. He joined the bank three years ago and is an investment analyst.

Bob Hummerstone is studying at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

1958

Kenneth Kurze is Consular Officer and Assistant Economic Officer at the American Embassy, Kathmandu, Nepal, India. For the past three years, he has served as political officer at New Delhi.

Kevin R. Cook, after more than three years of sales work in the Midwest with Du Pont, has taken on a new assignment as marketing representative for Corfam material. He will cover New England from Manchester, Mass.

Alfred Uhry wrote the lyrics for "Hootenanny Saturday Night," the theme song of the ABC-TV show, "Hootenanny." The tune has been recorded by The Brothers Four, among others. He and his partner, Bob Waldman '57, have also done a song for CBS-TV, "Look Up and Live," and have published several singing commercials.

Dr. Henri Gordon, physician, is at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

James N. Favor is a senior engineer with Goodyear Aerospace Corp., Akron.

1959

Wallace H. Terry has been named Washington correspondent for *Time* Magazine. He had been a reporter for the *Washington Post* for the past three and a half years. In his new post, Wally becomes the first Negro correspondent for any major news magazine and the first Negro Washington correspondent for the general press. He is serving as President of the Washington Press Club, is Associate Minister of New Bethel Baptist Church, and is author of a forthcoming review of civil rights, "Half Way to Equality."

Jack J. Rosenblum joined the Peace Corps after graduating from Yale Law School in 1962; since early 1963 he has been in San Ramon, Costa Rica. "I am currently part English teacher, community developer, and occupational centaur spouting phonetic symbols while flank deep in latrine work," he reports. When through with the Peace Corps service, he intends to seek his LL.D. in Comparative or International Law at a Latin American university.

Theodore I. Grand has been named to head the Division of Physical Anthropology at Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, where he has joined his former Professor on the Hill, Dr. William Montagna, Director of the Institute. Ted did

postgraduate work at the University of California, recently completing requirements for a Ph.D. in Anthropology. He received a Speidel Summer Fellowship in Biology in 1959 and a National Institutes of Health Pre-doctoral Fellowship in 1960-62.

Peter J. Dauk is at Cambridge University, England, taking postgraduate studies in International Law.

David L. Gale is on the sales staff of Tel-Ra Productions, Philadelphia, with TV sports programs as his special field.

Bradford Weaver has added a new title to his string. Although he is active in a number of community and professional organizations in New Bedford, his greatest outside avocation has been with the Volunteer Division of the Fire Department. Recently he was made a Director and named a Captain, in charge of operations at fires. Weaver is an Assistant Principal of the Thomas A. Greene and John H. Clifford Schools, under Fermino J. Spencer '51. (The Clifford School, incidentally, is a memorial to the one-time Governor of Massachusetts who was a member of the Brown Class of 1827.) Weaver is taking courses in Educational Sociology at B.U., on his way to a doctorate. He received his Master's in June, 1962, from Bridgewater.

Kyu Tai Lee received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from M.I.T. last August and is doing his post-doctoral research at that institute. He has accepted a position with Du Pont (Pharmaceutical Section) as a research chemist. His new address: 1267 Kynllyn Dr., Wilmington 9, Del.

Nick Noyes has joined the advertising staff of *Yachting* Magazine. Nick has had a highly diversified career in marketing and advertising, both in this country and abroad. While in Europe he was Secretary of the Mallorca Yacht and Boat Construction Association in the Balearics, and he later was associated with the J. Walter Thompson Company in Frankfurt, Germany. For the past two years he has been with the Providence advertising agency, Noyes & Co.

Dr. James T. Botwick has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 3 West Main St., Oyster Bay, N. Y. Dr. Botwick is also teaching at Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

1960

Robert S. Ingersoll, III, wrote: "Like so many millions of Americans I was jarred to the teeth to witness on television the murder of Lee Oswald, suspected slayer of President Kennedy. But I was equally startled to see a Brown classmate and Psi Upsilon fraternity brother, Roger Vaughan, running around amid the confusion that followed in the Dallas jail. Roger has been employed by the *Saturday Evening Post* since graduation, and several *Post* articles have appeared under his byline. I understand he was in Dallas as a reporter." Ingersoll is with the *News-Journal* in Wilmington, Del.

Three classmates recently passed their bar examinations. James Rudolph, a 1963 Harlan Fiske Stone scholar and graduate

Festival in Ibadan

ALI HAKAM '56 writes to tell of his experiences in representing Brown University at the installation ceremonies for the new Chancellor of the University of Ibadan, where he is engaged in research at the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research.

"The new Chancellor is the Prime Minister of the Federation of Nigeria," Hakam reports. "Therefore, the occasion brought forth to Ibadan eminent people from all over the world and was marked by week-long festivities, native dancing, etc."

of Columbia University Law School, passed the Pennsylvania bar and is practising in Philadelphia.

William J. O'Neill was graduated from the Georgetown University Law School, passed the New York State bar, and hopes to work for the FBI.

Stephen R. Domesick, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has passed the Massachusetts bar and is associated with the firm of Fox, Orlov, and Cowin in Boston.

1961

LeBaron S. Willard, III, is working in London with Logabax Ltd., Buckingham Palace Rd. He's an accountant.

Robert Parry, who received his A.B. from Gettysburg College in 1960, went on to take his Master's from Penn in general economic theory. In addition, he has completed all his course work toward his Ph.D.

Donald E. English has been promoted to methods analyst in the Treasury Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

LT(j.g.) John Clendenning, Jr., has been assigned to staff duty with the Logistics Support Group of the Seventh Fleet.

1962

Stephen M. Pizer, winner of a Danforth Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship, is in graduate study in computer science in the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard.

David Schell has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF following graduation ceremonies at Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. John R. South is on duty with a USAF advisory unit assisting the armed forces of Viet Nam. He is assisting Vietnamese Air Force personnel in mastering various technical specialties necessary for maintaining modern military units.

2nd Lt. Ralph E. Kopf has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

1963

Stephen Cummings has accepted an appointment with the American Friends Service Committee to work in Algeria. He plans to join the unit stationed in Skidra, Algeria, with headquarters in Ekstada.

His duties will include supervising the central warehouse where the AFSC stores supplies for its community development program in rural villages.

John L. Jones, last year's cross country Captain, is at Duke doing his graduate work in physics. He writes: "I have had the tremendous privilege of training with Jim Beatty and Cary Weisiger, both of whom are strong candidates for next year's Olympic team in the 1500 and 5000 mm. runs."

Robert C. Goering was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., in November. He is now at Orlando AFB, Fla., for training as a combat crew training officer.

Colby Cameron is a Traffic Manager with New England Tel & Tel in Malden, Mass. He hopes to get a law degree eventually, but it looks as though it may have to come through night classes. Colby was the student used in the University's highly successful film, "Invitation to College Hill," which was produced last spring.

Pvt. David Richter is completing his eight-week infantry basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He expects to follow this with several weeks of advanced basic prior to enrollment in a specialist school.

Michael S. Barrett is a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, where he is studying Chemistry.

Thomas Derby is teaching English to three grades at Monmouth Academy.



A CHECK FOR \$15,000 was the second installment of the \$60,000 pledge made in 1962 by the Esso Educational Foundation for Brown's Development Program. President Keeney accepted the gift from Charles W. Goodyear, Rhode Island District Manager for Humble Oil & Refining Company.

The Students Loved Jenny

HER RECEPTION was nothing less than "delirious," says Gladys Denny Shultz in *Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale* (Lippincott). The singer had gone to Providence on an October day in the early 1850s, and the visit "was also marked by a feature that had been lacking hitherto in the United States." The book continues:

"For George Upton, a student at Brown University who later became a noted musician, said that, while the entire population of Providence had 'Jenny Lind fever,' the students at Brown had it worst of all....

"The night of the concert, students

squeezed into every cranny left in Howard Hall by such prosperous citizens as the Iveses, Browns, Goddards, and Hopkinses, who were there in full force.... The authorities of Brown University had declared a half-holiday and suspended the rules which barred students from entertainments on week nights."

George Putnam Upton, 1854, later was the music critic of the *Chicago Tribune* from 1862 to 1881. He organized the Apollo Musical Club in 1872 and was its first President. In addition to a book on the Great Fire, he wrote four books on the "standard" operas, oratorios, cantatas, and symphonies. He translated biographies of Haydn, Liszt, and Wagner. His *Woman in Music* and the *Letters of Peregrine Pickle* brought him further fame.

We have Mrs. Lawrence L. Durgin of New York City to thank for finding the Brown references in the Lind biography.

The University's Representatives

THE SECRETARY of the University often asks alumni to represent Brown at other institutions on the occasion of academic ceremonials in which a share has been invited. The following alumni received such designation and are entitled to Brown's thanks for serving:

R. J. Storer, Sc.M. '59 at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the University of Western Australia in mid-November. He is a Senior Lecturer in Mathematics at that institution.

Ali N. Hakam '56 at the inauguration of the Rt. Hon. Sir Abubakar Balewa as First Chancellor of the University of Ibadan on Nov. 18. Hakam is at that university in the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research.

John J. Monk '24, Alumni Trustee, at the dedication of the Technological Institute additions at Northwestern University on Oct. 11.

Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 at the Bates College Centennial Convocation on Nov. 20. A member of the Brown English Department, he is Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Committee.

John J. Cooney, Jr., '41 at the inauguration of George Alexander Heard as Chancellor of Vanderbilt University on Oct. 4. Cooney is District Manager for Standard Register Co. in Nashville.

Prof. Howard G. Baetzhöld '44, Associate Professor of English at Butler University, at the inauguration of William E. Kerstetter as President of De Pauw University on Oct. 12.

Judge James G. France '36 of the Court of Appeals of Ohio at the inauguration of Robert I. White as President of Kent State University.

Judge G. Thomas Gates '47, Judge of the Courts of Lebanon County, Pa., at the inauguration of Keith Spalding as President of Franklin and Marshall College on Sept. 26.

M. A. Cancelliere '32 at the inauguration of Bennett M. Rich as President of Waynesburg College on Oct. 12. Cancelliere is President of the Western Pennsylvania National Bank, Pittsburgh.

William H. Maze, Jr., '28 at the inauguration of John N. Stauffer as President of Wittenberg University on Oct. 18. Maze is a life underwriter in Columbus, O.

Edward G. Rundquist '28 at the inauguration of Dumont F. Kenny as President of Queensborough Community College on Oct. 29. Rundquist, a Past President of the Brown Club of Long Island, is Vice-President of Johnson & Higgins, New York City.

Eugene W. O'Brien '19, a former Brown Trustee, at the 75th Anniversary Convocation of Georgia Institute of Technology on Oct. 7.

Dr. Reginald Poland '14 at the inauguration of Sanford S. Atwood as President of Emory University on Nov. 14. Dr. Poland is the Emeritus Director of Museums, Atlanta Art Association.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

1947—Richard H. Hauck and Miss Jetta W. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Sloan of Barrington, R. I., Dec. 7.

1949—Joel S. Kern and Miss Marjorie A. Malina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malina of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Oct. 27. Best man was Arthur Green '49, and ushers included Harold Bernstein '49, Dr. Aaron T. Beck '42, and Robert L. Warsh '51. At home: 5449 Houghton Pl., Philadelphia.

1950—Blandy Boocock and Miss Jean H. Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Violet W. Bailey of Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.

1953—Theodore Redlich and Miss Karen S. Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brand of Belle Harbor, N. Y., Oct. 17.

1958—Lt. George A. Benway, Jr., USN, and Miss Carolyn P. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McDonald of Belmont, Mass., Oct. 19. Ushers included Lt. Henry Flynn, USMC, '58.

1959—Stephen A. Diamond and Miss Eunice C. Alperstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alperstein of Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 7.

1959—Arthur E. Engler, Jr., and Miss Barbara A. Orchard, daughter of Mr. Howard A. Lucius of Maplewood, N. J., and John E. Orchard of Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 9.

1959 GS—Dr. G. Rolfe Morrison and Miss Sylvia R. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin I. Mayer of New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 18. Allen Granda '59GS was best man. At home: 316 James St. S. Hamilton, Ont.

1959—Allen I. Polsby and Miss Gail E. Kissling, daughter of Thomas E. Kissling of Washington, D. C., Aug. 30. The groom's father was the late Daniel Polsby, II '30. At home: Apt. 6, 2723 Ordway St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1959—Thomas A. Storrs and Miss Suzanne S. Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Henning of Shaker Heights, O., Nov. 16.

1959—E. Bradford Weaver and Miss Corinne McMenamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMenamy of Acushnet, Mass., Nov. 28. Walter S. Jones, Jr., '60 was an usher. At home: 51 Manhattan Ave., Fairhaven, Mass.

1960—1/Lt. Michael H. Frame, USAF, and Miss Molly N. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duke of Port Lavaca, Tex., Aug. 24.

1960—Hugh L. King, Jr., and Miss Margaret D. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson of St. Louis, Nov. 2.

1960—William W. Sayles and Miss Mary E. O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. O'Keefe of Littleton, Mass., Nov. 9.

1961—Richard P. D'Amico and Miss Marie M. DelBonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DelBonis of Cranston, R. I.,

July 27. Alfred Almonte, Jr., '62 was an usher. At home: 26 Commonwealth Ter., Brighton, Mass.

1961—Batiste DeLuca, Jr., and Miss Judith A. Dupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dupre of Providence, Nov. 30.

1961—LT(j.g.) Peter D. Dorr, USN, and Miss Danielle A. Duhoux, daughter of Mrs. Louisa U. Chevalier of Saigon, So. Vietnam, Oct. 27.

1961—Richard B. Grant and Miss Ian MacBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacBeth of Warwick, R. I., Oct. 12. Roderick McGarry '61 was best man, and ushers included Kenneth E. Hogberg '63 and J. Allan Soares '60.

1961—LT(j.g.) S. James O'Hare, USN, and Miss Sandra R. Fernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Fernandez of the Bronx, N. Y., Oct. 12. At home: 2300 Williamsbridge Rd., Bronx 69.

1961—Richard R. Wandmacher and Miss Deborah C. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Stevens of Arlington, Va., Nov. 2.

1962—Michael B. French and Miss Judith A. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mason of Providence, Nov. 24. Ushers included Stephen M. Pizer '62, Dante Lanzetta '62, and Walter W. White '63. The bride is Pembroke '64.

1962—Barton L. Lilly and Miss Barbara S. George, daughter of Mrs. Ralph D. George of Denver, and the late Mr. George, Aug. 17. The bride is Pembroke '63.

1962—Thomas N. McGrew and Miss Wynne M. Jessor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jessor, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 7.

1962—Bart H. Mosser and Miss Carol A. Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Clements of Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 26.

1962—Gordon S. Scott and Miss Sandra L. Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ray of Glenview, Ill., Aug. 17. At home: 1 Bay Ave., Barrington, R. I.

1963—Daniel V. Alper and Miss Lynne M. Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kohn of New York City, Sept. 1. Best man was Frederic M. Alper '60, and ushers included Michael A. Cardozo '63, Lawrence R. Gross '63, and Charles J. Negaro '64. The groom's father is David E. Alper '30.

1963—Jonathan L. Forrest and Miss Karen L. Elmblad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Elmblad of Chatham, N. J., Oct. 26.

1963—Russell West, Jr., and Miss Joanne C. Lauretano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauretano of Terryville, Conn., Nov. 9. At home: Apple Tree Circle, Avon, Conn.

1967—Peter D. Adams and Miss Caroline A. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Ridgefield, Conn., Nov. 30.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Kaf-fenberger, Jr., of Granby, Conn., a son, Kenneth Jason, Oct. 15.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beizer of Trumbull, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Suzanne Brownell, July 14.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gammino, Jr., of Warwick, R. I., a son, William Anthony, III, Nov. 15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Goldberg of Cranston, a daughter, Nancy Beth, Nov. 1.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGuire, Jr., of Riverside, Conn., their second son, Timothy Conley, Aug. 26.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jewett of Westfield, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Alice Delia, Dec. 1.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Strand of New York City, their second child, a son, William Cornelius, III, Oct. 10. Paternal grandfather is William C. Strand '34.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweeney of North Providence, a daughter, Anne Louise, Oct. 26.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. John Valinote of Roslindale, Mass., their fourth child and third son, Robert Powers, Nov. 29.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman of Rutherford, N. J., a daughter, Jill, Dec. 3.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Di-Zoglio of Warwick, R. I., a son, Darrell Zane, Nov. 4.

1957 GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Com-metta of East Providence, R. I., a daughter, Julie Ann, Oct. 15.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roessel of Fanwood, N. J., their first child, a son, Gary William, Oct. 26.

1957—Lt. Thomas F. Wiener, USN, and Mrs. Wiener of Groton, Conn., announce the adoption of a daughter, Mary Kirsten, born Feb. 2.

1958—To Lt. Robert R. Beaton, USN, and Mrs. Beaton of Groton, Conn., a son, Keri Lynn, Nov. 16.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Carolan of Providence, their second daughter, Marie Carolan, Oct. 30.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Uhry of New York City, their second daughter, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Nov. 7. Mrs. Uhry is the former Joanne Kellogg, Pembroke '59.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin K. Key-ler of Glen Rock, N. J., their second daughter, Laura Jane, Aug. 5.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John Soggs of New Hartford, N. Y., a daughter, Leslie Reed, Oct. 22.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Terry, II, of Washington, D. C., their first child, a son, Wallace Houston, III, May 17.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Marc C. Wuischpard of Depew, N. Y., a son, Charles Lucien, Sept. 20. Mrs. Wuischpard is the former Joan T. Markham, Pembroke '61.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Steinfeld of Belmont, Mass., a son, Frank Ross, Nov. 2. Mrs. Steinfeld is the former Susan Ross, Pembroke '61.

In Memoriam

AUGUSTUS JUDSON WOOD '95, in Fall River, Dec. 4. He retired in 1951 as Vice-President and Director of the B. M. C. Duffee Trust Co., Fall River. His chosen field was banking. He had formerly been with the Massasoit-Pocasset National Bank for more than 20 years, and had served as bookkeeper nights and holidays for the Bradford Duffee Textile School for 12 years. He was a member of the Corporation of the Citizens Savings Bank, Board of Trustees of the Union Methodist Church, Housing and Development Committee, and former President and Treasurer of the Fall River Sons of Brown. Chi Phi. His daughter is Mrs. Eugene Witherell, Braddock Rd., Springfield, Va.

CLIFFORD ELMORE McGLAULFIN '98, in Portland, Me., Nov. 20. A Harvard Law School graduate in 1903 and practicing attorney since 1904, he was a former member of the old Portland Common Council and Board of Aldermen, and served as Chairman in his latter year as a member. He served in the Maine State Senate in the 91st Legislature and was a Representative for eight terms between 1937 and 1954. In both branches he served on the Judiciary Committee and was Chairman in 1942. For two years, prior to entering Harvard Law School, he was Principal of the Brownville (Me.) High School. He had served as Trustee of the Women's Reformatory and Portland Benevolent Society, and President of the Deering and Lincoln Clubs. His widow is Mathilda L. McGlaulin, Eastland Motor Hotel, 157 High St., Portland.

JAMES GEORGE HARRIS '99, in Brookline, Mass., Nov. 22. He also attended Colgate University. He was for 28 years the New England Manager of Longman Green & Co., Inc., publishers, before his retirement. He previously had been employed for 17 years as a salesman for the American Book Company in New York. As a member of the Massachusetts Executive Council during World War I, he took an active part in all military affairs of State and public safety. He was a member of the School Committee for 13 years, Alderman-at-Large and former President of the Board of Aldermen. He was also a member of the Governor's Council for four years, member of the State Tax Appeal Board for three years, and a Trustee of Colby Junior College. The University of South Dakota conferred an honorary A.M. on him in 1917. Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Ethel MacN. Harris, 1347 Beacon St., Brookline.

LINDSAY PETER HUTTON '06, in Southington, Conn., Nov. 1. He was

President and Treasurer of P. Hutton and Son, where he was associated in the clothing business for 60 years. He helped found the Southington Businessmen's Association, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce of which he was Past President. He was a member and Past President of the Southington Exchange Club, Past President of the Community Chest, former Chairman of the Red Cross, and was Chairman of Emergency Relief during World War II. He was also a former member of the Board of Education, former Police Commissioner, and Director of Bradley Memorial Hospital; he served on the Building Committee for Southington High School and Town Hall. His son is Richard B. Hutton, East St., P.O. Box 327, Southington.

HENRY GREENE JACKSON '06, in East Greenwich, R. I., Dec. 3. He was well-known as a Rhode Island historian and genealogist, and retired a year ago as Deputy Records Commissioner of the Rhode Island State Library, which he had joined in 1944. He had served as Secretary of the World War Records Subdivision and as Custodian of State Records. In 1959, he was named to the 10-member Civil War Centennial Commission. He was a Superintendent for many years at the former S. H. Greene & Sons print works and later did textile research for Arnold Hoffman & Co., Inc., and the former Fenner Laboratories. He was a member of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and had been Secretary of the Kent County Chapter for 12 years; former President of the Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island; member of the Varnum Continentals, of which he had been clerk for 16 years and Assistant Adjutant, and Curator of the Varnum Military and Naval Museum; Trustee of the General Nathaniel Greene Homestead Association and an associate member of the John Carter Brown Library. Zeta Psi. His son is Benjamin A. Jackson, 55 West St., East Greenwich.

CARL STONE CRUMMETT '07, in St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 7. He also attended Yale Medical School and Columbia University. He was retired as Advertising Manager and Editor of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. He was also a former Editor of *Printer's Ink Monthly* and *Weekly*. He previously had been in the Sales Promotion Department of Curtis Publishing Co. and had travelled extensively for Horlick's Malted Milk Company, and Parke, Davis & Co. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Nora deS. Crummett, Crown Nursing Home, 5350 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg Beach.

HARRY HADLEY THURLOW '07, A.M. '07, in Providence, Dec. 2, when struck while crossing the street in a marked crosswalk. Until his retirement, he had been a practising lawyer in Providence. A 1909 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, he also had been associated with the law firms of Rixey, Hiden & Thurlow, in Alexandria and Culpeper, Va., Phillips & Thurlow, Trenton, N. J., and Davis, Symmes & Schreiber in New York City. Phi Sigma Kappa. His son is Dr. Willard R. Thurlow '39, 1819 Van Hise Ave., Madison 5, Wis.

HERBERT LUTHER BARRETT '09, in Norwood, Mass., Oct. 17. A Harvard Law School graduate in 1912, he was an attorney and auditor of the Superior Court of Suffolk County in Boston. His duties were to sit as judge without jury, taking testimony and giving judgments. His long years as trial lawyer served as an excellent background for his judicial responsibilities. He also was an Instructor at Northeastern Law School from 1913 to 1920. In 1961, he was presented the George Warren Medal for Distinguished Service to the Masonic Order, a medal only occasionally presented. He was a member of the Norfolk County (Mass.) Bar Association, Secretary of the Board of Trade of Norwood. He helped organize and cooperate the Henry O. Peabody School, vocational education for girls and boys in Norwood. Zeta Psi. His widow is Maude T. Barrett, 83 Bond St., Norwood.

DR. LESLIE RAY TABER '17, M.D. Cornell University Medical College '24, in Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 21. Until his retirement in 1958, he was Chief of Surgery at Paterson General Hospital, served his internship there, and subsequently became co-founder of the Lendrum Tumor Clinic at the hospital. He was long recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the East. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Ambulance Corps in France, the Lafayette Escadrille, and the USNAF. He was a member of the Passaic County Medical Association, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and also a member of the American Radium Society. His sons are Bond Taber '48 and William R. Taber '51, and his widow is Orrel B. Taber, 232 N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood.

WINN WILLARD CHASE '18, in Upper Montclair, N. J., Nov. 2. He was retired as Manager of Overseas Operations and Advertising of Interchemical Corp., Hawthorne, N. J. During World War I, he served with the Chemical Warfare Service, USA. In 1929, after 10 years of experience in textiles with Mount Hope Finishing Co., he joined *Textile World* as Executive Editor. Then in 1944, he resigned to become Manager of Interchemical Corp. He was a member of the American Association of Textile Chem-

ists and Colorists and Textile Technologists, British Society of Dyers and Colorists, and Chemical Market Research Association. He was also author and co-author of numerous scientific, technical, and economic articles and books. His widow is Helen G. Chase, 15 Warfield St., Upper Montclair.

MAJ. GEN. ROYAL BERTRAND LORD, USA (ret.), '21, LL.D. (hon.) '46, in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Oct. 21. He graduated third in his class from the U.S. Military Academy in 1923, and received his Master of Science degree in Engineering from the University of California in 1927. He served for one year in World War I and during World War II advanced through the grades to the rank of Maj. Gen. He was Deputy Chief of Staff for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. While in service he invented the Lord portable steel emplacement and portable military cableway, both bearing his name and now in general use by the Army. Upon his retirement from military life in 1946, after a distinguished Army career, he was elected Chairman and President of World Wide Development Corp., a newly-formed concern engaged in trade, commerce and finance in the international and domestic field. He held many decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Service Medal, Cross of R. I., French Croix de Guerre with Palm and British Commander of the Bath. Lambda Chi Alpha. His brother is Harold W. Lord '20 and his widow is Elizabeth R. Lord, Rancho Santa Fe.

JOHN GEORGE GETZ, JR., '28, in Chicago, Dec. 2. He was Sale and Merger Specialist for the Chicago investment firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co. During World War II, he served as Col. in the Office of Strategic Services, USA. He was for many years an associate of Charles S. Mott, Michigan capitalist, and served as an officer and Director of the U.S. Guar Corp., Celotex Corp., and other firms. After graduation, he was an Assistant in the Brown Economics Department for a year. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Helen L. Getz, 880 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11.

RUSSELL ERNEST DRUMMOND '29, in Providence, Nov. 24. A CPA, he was employed by Ernst & Ernst in Providence until 1945, when he formed his own accounting firm, R. E. Drummond & Co. He was a member of the American Institute and Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants. His mother is Mrs. Matilda K. Drummond, 28 Sarah St., Providence.

RICHARD ACRES HOLMAN '33, in Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 24. Since 1951, he had been Assistant to the New England Regional Vice-President of American Airlines, and Regional Manager of Sales, Budget, and Cost Control. He began his business career with the Dia-

mond Match Company's sales department until 1937, when he became Secretary, Treasurer, and a Director of the Pan American Match Corp. He joined American Airlines in 1941, serving as a sales representative in Washington, and then as Sales Manager in Baltimore, New York City, and New Haven. He was active in Boy Scout work. Zeta Psi. His widow is Myrtle McD. Holman, 57 Wall St., Wellesley 81.

WILLIAM THOMAS JOYCE, JR., '34, in Providence, Sept. 27. He was a partner in the firm of Frepak Products, Providence. He also had been employed as Assistant Plant Manager for the Tumpene Co., Air Force Industrial Reserve Storage Site. He served many years with the USA and was discharged in 1952 with the rank of Lt. Col. Alpha Delta

Phi. His widow is Virginia D. Joyce, 54 Bay Rd., Barrington, R. I.

THE REV. JAMES ALLEN ASAY '51, in Buena Park, Calif., Oct. 29. He was struck by a drunken driver while riding his motor scooter. He entered the Navy in 1951, and served for a year as LT(j.g.) with the Amphibious Training Command. He was later a Physics instructor at The Hun School, Princeton, N. J., and at the time of his death was employed as Program Engineer at North American Aviation. He was a member of the American Institute of Physics. An ordained minister, he took his Divinity degree at Faith Theological Seminary in 1957 and received his Master's in 1961 from Dallas Theological Seminary. His widow is Ruth W. Asay, 1212 N. Lewellyn, Anaheim, Calif.

Roy Smith: "Shining Example"

ROY H. SMITH '01, former President and Chairman of the Board of the Lamson & Sessions Co., died in Kent, O., on Nov. 9. He was a former Mayor of Kent, where he had lived since 1914 and had been Vice-Mayor and President of the City Council as well.

When he received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1956, his citation read: "Engineer, inventor, soldier, public servant and trustee of a university, you have made your own way without forgetting that private enterprise has public obligations, for you have contributed in service as much as you have gained. On this the 55th anniversary of your graduation from Brown, we delight to honor you as a shining example of the men of Brown who have demonstrated the best qualities that an industrialist can have by carrying education into life."



ROY H. SMITH '01

Smith was one of 13 Brown graduates who received Distinguished Service Awards at the 50th anniversary of the Brown Engineering Association in 1962. He had been President of Lamson & Sessions from 1938 to 1949; he was given the title of Honorary Chairman when he retired as Chairman of the Board in 1961.

Smith taught school briefly before becoming a designer of automatic machinery at Russell, Burdall & Ward, New York. He went to Cleveland in 1907 as General Superintendent of the National Screw & Tack Co., leaving to organize the Falls Rivet Co. in Kent in 1914. He was its General Manager and Treasurer until it was consolidated with Lamson & Sessions in 1921. To many of his associates he was "Major," having attained that rank in World War I. In World War II, he was a scientific consultant for the Foreign Economics Administration. He was a former Trustee of Kent State University, which also gave him an honorary degree.

Forty-five years after graduation, in *Forbes* magazine, he told of the influence of Prof. Hammond Lamont at Brown, who later was Managing Editor of the *New York Evening Post*. Lamont had tried to discourage him from matriculating at Brown, believing him unprepared because his previous education had been in night school, while also serving his apprenticeship as a mechanic. But, said Smith, "there began a teacher-pupil companionship which changed the course of my life. He made me see the breadth and unity of the world, shamed me for my Southern partisanship, brought me for the first time into contact with the Greek philosophy that life's summum bonum is the full development of a man's personality."

Smith was at one time a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Xi. One of his two sons is Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, 2171 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 8. A grandson is Roy H. Smith, III, '58.



WHAT COUNTS TOWARD FORD MATCHING FUNDS?

To Answer This Question...

GIFTS TO ANNUAL FUND	GIFTS TO BUILDING FUNDS
GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT OR TRUST FUNDS	GIFTS OF REAL ESTATE ART, ETC.
GIFTS OF LIFE INSURANCE	INCOME FROM SHORT TERM TRUSTS ASSIGNED TO BROWN
LIFE INCOME GIFTS	BEQUESTS <i>Only bequests actually paid to Brown before June 30, 1964</i>

